

Carmel Valley Sun



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RURAL CUSTOMER

Volume 3 Number 17

YOUR BI-WEEKLY SOURCE OF VALLEY NEWS

June 21—July 4, 1989

'Split Route' Emerges as Main Alternative To Caltrans' Hatton Canyon Freeway Plan

By Dick Heuer



KARIN CAMILLI is Tularcitos School's new principal. The Bay Area native comes to Carmel Unified School District from San Juan USD in northeast Sacramento County where she was a mentor teacher and vice-principal for a staff development school, receiving "great training and experience in curriculum and staff development." She and her husband, Tom, a textbook publisher's consultant (after 17 years teaching,) will move from Citrus Heights to the Valley in late July. Mrs. Camilli holds her Ed. Admin. Masters from University of Nevada-Reno, and brings a combined total of 15 years experience to Tularcitos. (Sun Photo)

The so called split route, or loop design, is coming to the fore as the principal alternative to Caltrans' plan for the Hatton Canyon Freeway.

The split route provides "half a freeway" through Hatton Canyon—two lanes northbound only. Southbound traffic would remain on the present Highway 1, with an overpass for traffic turning onto Carmel Valley Rd.

The split route design has been promoted for a long time by Carmel architect and planner Roger Larson on grounds that it provides for better movement of local traffic with less environmental damage than the Caltrans plan.

Recently, Wallace Holm, prominent Monterey architect and member of Caltrans' Hatton Canyon Citizens Advisory Committee, has taken up the split route cause. Holm told the advisory committee May 30 that the Caltrans plan "doesn't take care of our local traffic needs."

"I've spent a lot of time studying the loop proposal," Holm told the committee. "It's better than the Caltrans plan, because it eliminates the berm, provides an intersection at Rio Rd., improves the Carmel Valley Rd. interchange, and simplifies the Carpenter St. interchange. Larson's alter-

native works, and it solves most of the problems with the Caltrans plan," according to Holm.

Committee Chairman M.O. Orrett, however, criticized the split route as "the worst of all worlds." Orrett said the split route "rips up the canyon and it rips up Highway 1 as well. The community won't go for that."

Chairman Orrett ruled that the committee is authorized to advise Caltrans only on

**See also editorial on page 2,
description of split route
alternative on pages 10-11.**

the adopted route, not alternative routes such as Larson's proposal. "I have no problem if others wish to examine this proposal, but it is beyond the scope of this committee," Orrett explained at the May 30 meeting.

Holm advised the *Sun* that he intends to continue pushing for approval of the split route. He expects to discuss it with political leaders and hopes to arrange for an independent engineering analysis and design of the plan.

Continued on Page 9

CHP Approves Radar For Carmel Valley Road

California Highway Patrol Commissioner Maurice Hannagin approved last week the use of radar to enforce speed limits on Carmel Valley Rd. With that long-awaited approval in hand, the wheels start turning to purchase the radar units and implement the radar enforcement program, according to CHP Sgt. Bob Davies.

Radar could be in place on Carmel Valley Rd. in August if there are no delays in selection or delivery of radar equipment, Sgt. Davies told the *Sun*. "We will advise the public of the implementation date. We want everyone to know exactly what we're doing," Davies explained.

Radar enforcement was requested by the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association after considerable public discussion last year. A separate organization, Citizens for Radar, raised funds to purchase two radar units. The Board of Supervisors approved use of radar last September, with the understanding that the CHP would cite drivers going too slow as well as too fast.

Since then, the proposal has been working its way through four different levels of review within the California Highway Patrol. The CHP conducted a traffic and engineering study to document the appropriateness of the speed limits along each segment of the road. This study and other documentation will now be filed with the Traffic Commissioner, Judge Terry Duncan, so that citations can be enforced by the court.

Signs will be posed along the road advising drivers of radar enforcement. The signs and their locations will also be

coordinated with the court. The local CHP chief, Capt. Jim Berry, wrote in a May 18 letter to CVPOA: "Our statewide experience with radar has shown it is frequently challenged in court."

After the appropriate documents have been filed with the court, the CHP will consult with the County, CVPOA, and Citizens for Radar on the exact equipment to be purchased. If the selected equipment is in stock and the funds are immediately available, enforcement could begin as early as August, Davies explained.

Park District Seeks Candidates

Anyone interested in serving on the Board of Directors of the Carmel Valley Recreation and Park District is invited to contact any of the current board members for information. An election of five directors for the park district board will be held on Nov. 7.

Filing period for candidates is July 17 to Aug. 11. There are three positions for four year terms and two for two year terms.

Candidates must reside in the district. District boundaries are roughly Garland Park in the west to Sleepy Hollow in the east, and ridge line to ridge line in the Valley.

Current board members who can provide information are Chuck McKay, Fred Slabaugh, Randy Randazzo, Sherrie May and Carl Johnston.

Indian Past. Projecting the Future

CVPOA's 40th Birthday, Membership Meeting June 28

Celebrating forty years of nurturing, protecting and loving Carmel Valley, the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association on June 28 will hold its "best ever" membership meeting and birthday party, its president Max Chaplin announced. The meeting which starts at 7:30 p.m. at Hidden Valley Seminars will feature three speakers on the subject of "Past, Present and Prologue".

The "Past" portion of the program will go back before CVPOA's beginnings to perhaps as long as 100,000 years ago, when recently uncovered facts place Indian tribes on the Monterey Peninsula according to Dr. Gary Breschini, Salinas archaeologist, and popular lecturer. Dr. Breschini spoke several years ago on Carmel Valley's Indian history to a packed audience of CVPOA members.

He will discuss recent research and archaeological digs which place Indians in the area much earlier than has been previously documented. Dr. Breschini has been field director or principal investigator for more than 1,400 archaeological reconnaissance, excavation and research projects. He is an expert in cultural resource management and rock art documentation.

Max Chaplin, CVPOA president, will be the second speaker dealing with CVPOA's achievements of the past, its current programs and philosophy, its hopes and aspirations for the future.

The third speaker will lift the veil on the future. He is Stephen Williams, regional planner for the Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments (AMBAG), who will look ahead and describe changes taking place in factors shaping land use and development in the Valley. He will discuss demographics, economics, computer technology, transportation and resource use as they affect Carmel Valley, and then suggest ways in which those factors may bear upon land use in the Valley.

Williams has a masters degree in city and regional planning from California Polytechnic State University in San Luis Obispo. He has been a member of AMBAG's planning department since 1985, where he has focused on population and employment forecasting.

The program is open to the general public as well as to CVPOA members. We would like everyone interested in protecting Carmel Valley to come share our 40th birthday cake with us, Chaplin said.

LETTERS

New Carmel Valley Road?

There is a solution to the valley traffic problem, everything is in place. The entire project could be completed without any delays, and could be started now.

The right of way is there, and it is not used. The answer is to build a two level roadway where the Carmel River once flowed. During the summer when we have visitors and need more roadway one level could be for east bound, the other level for westbound.

If and when the river makes another brief appearance, (usually February and March, low visitor time), the lower level could be temporarily used as a canal, the steelhead would have to be informed of this change in time for their return. I am sure someone along the route knows how to contact them.

Jack Cate
Carmel

Report From Cabo Project

I am happy to report to my friends and community that the Cabo San Lucas Project has finally been given the land to build our Children's Rehabilitation Home.

After working for almost two years, the land has been given with the condition that I am free to direct the home according to the high standards that we have established.

The land has been cleared and we have our "official" sign posted. We have just purchased our first 1,000 bricks for the foundation. Rome Lopez of Seaside has just returned from Cabo San Lucas and is full of zest to raise funds to pay our carpenters and to buy materials.

Rome has seen the great need here and I am deeply grateful for his support. We are asking friends and community to open their hearts and contribute so we may complete this home, which is so badly needed.

We hope to build a library (books of all languages) and do anything to bring as much functional culture as possible.

When I first arrived here two years ago, there were only a few hundred families in the colonia of Cabo San Lucas. Now there are more than 5,000 families living here in shacks.

Please think of these children and this work and give what you can. This world is our entire backyard, and these children need you.

For information or to help, please call Rome Lopez, 899-1082, or Gabriel Graham, 375-2747.

My prayers and blessings are with you all.

Gabrielle Esperanza
Cabo San Lucas Project

How Fast is Too Slow?

Several months ago you published a letter from a man saying he was a member of Carmel Valley Contractors Assn.

The gist of his letter was he did not like slow drivers on Carmel Valley Road.

I don't either.

But he failed to say what speed is normal or reasonable on the road. So I cannot say whether I am a slow, fast or acceptable driver on this road.

I wish he could clarify my position for me.

Donald H. Drummond

Thanks to Community

On behalf of my family and myself, I wish to publicly thank Fire Chief Bob Heald and the fire gentlemen of our Fire Department. Your help during the fire and the kindness and consoling words after, have helped us deal with this daily. You are all wonderful!

We are very grateful no one was injured and all the animals are fine!

We thank our good neighbors and friends that "stood by" to calm the horses and move them if need be. Your messages and kind offers of help and friendship have eased our spirits. Our community has a BIG heart, and it shows!

Thank you,
Denis Thush & family.

Water, Growth, Politics.

While water remains in short supply and future rainfall is anything but guaranteed, the Water Board and Peninsula elected officialdom continue to authorize and approve new water hookups.

For Valley residents and I hope others who are concerned about the adequacy of our future water supply, a recent letter to the Sun is most reading.

In the June 7, 1989 issue, Paul Beemer listed five points which water Board members and all local politicians should acknowledge and be prepared to answer, point by point. With one exception, Mayor Grace, all responsible officials either support unfettered growth or disdain responsibility for its control.

We presently have an inadequate water supply to which we are adding the burden of increased compounded demand, while anticipating relief 15 to 40 years from today. To quote Mr. Beemer, "where the uncertainties are significant and the stakes are high, don't gamble."

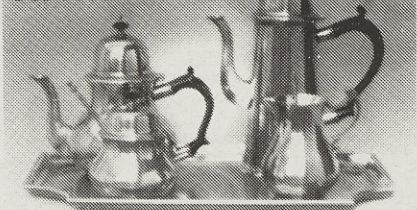
Isn't new construction a gamble? How do we let our designated representatives know that we think it is?

The Sun might consider a reader call-in campaign to poll the will of Valley residents. It would make an interesting testamentary.

Roland Martin

Editor's Note: The Residents Water Committee is preparing a petition drive on this issue. Peninsula residents will soon have an opportunity to express their views by signing a petition to the Public Utilities Commission, State Water Resources Control Board, and Water Management District. Copies of the petition will be available in the Sun office as soon as it is available.

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Editorial

By Dick Heuer

Split Route Alternative

This issue devotes considerable space to the "split route" alternative to Caltrans' plan for the Hatton Canyon Freeway. One is tempted to ask whether this alternative is better than the Caltrans plan. That question is premature. At this point, there is no way to know for sure, as Caltrans has not done the necessary engineering studies and environmental analysis required to make that determination. Moreover, it has no plans to do so. Therein lies the problem.

The most important question at this time is: Is the split route a "feasible" alternative? This question is important because federal environmental law requires analysis of all "feasible" alternatives at an equal level of detail. If the split route is "feasible," Caltrans' draft Final Environmental Impact Statement is inadequate. It devotes only 15 lines to describing and quickly rejecting the split route, which it refers to as the Hatton Loop.

Most striking, the reasons cited in the draft Final EIS for rejecting this plan seem unrelated to the reasons for rejecting it that Caltrans gave the Hatton Canyon Citizens Advisory Committee. It is not even clear from the EIS what plan was analyzed. Was it the current proposal, or was it the Hatton Loop proposal advocated 27 years

ago by then Supervisor Tom Hudson?

The draft Final EIS does not specify what criteria were used for judging the feasibility of the split route, what assumptions were made about it, what data were available for analysis, or what analysis was done to support the conclusion that it is not "feasible." All these are legal grounds for finding the Final EIS inadequate.

Caltrans is now on a path that leads only to lengthy and expensive law suits and more delay in solving our traffic problems. We need the best possible project in the shortest possible time. To achieve that, Caltrans must do a thorough EIS that gives a fair shake to all reasonable alternatives, even if that means going back to the drawing boards and starting over with a new or supplemental EIS.

Sometimes it is necessary to take one step back before taking two steps forward. Caltrans is now in that position. Anyone who wants to see an early solution to traffic problems at the mouth of the Valley should encourage Caltrans to go back and analyze the split route now. The alternative is to wait until it is ordered by the judge — after two or three or four years of litigation.

Twain Will Never Meet

The Sun's front page story about the possibility of Camel Valley's becoming a city was interesting; however, in this reader's opinion, it is impractical and expensive to consider such a move at this time. It is true that the pros and cons of incorporation are discussed by Valley citizens from time to time, but in my almost twenty years here, the matter never has gotten beyond the talking stage.

Comparing Carmel Valley to Pebble Beach is very much like comparing grizzly bears to teddy bears and, although the procedures to achieve incorporation (not set forth in the Sun's article) would be the same for both communities there are few, if any, commonalities between the Valley and Pebble Beach.

I understand that incorporation is a time consuming, complex, and expensive procedure. The questions presented in the Sun article re: tax base, area to be incorporated, services to be provided, etc., are pertinent to any discussion of incorporation. If incorporation is ever seriously considered, I would strongly object to the inclusion of any area west of Mid Valley. The mouth of the Valley is pro-growth and development; most of us who live and work east of Mid Valley support a low/no growth policy. I doubt the twain will ever meet.

Although it has not always been the case, Carmel Valley now has a hard-working, fair-minded, intelligent supervisor in Karin Strasser Kauffman and I, for one,

would rather keep the Valley under the county for at least as long as Supervisor Strasser Kauffman is willing to use her talents and integrity on our behalf.

In the meantime, and before taking any step toward incorporation, it might be wise to commission an in-depth feasibility study. It would be foolish, indeed, to jump from the frying pan into the fire without knowing how hot the flames may be.

Grace Darcy

Helpers Thank Helpers

Carmel Valley Women's Club members extend their gratitude for the local support given them in their fund raising projects this past year.

Your support of our spring fashion show and May garage/bake sale made possible the following contributions to Valley organizations

C.V. Library	\$150
C.V. Ambulance and Rescue	\$275
MV Ambulance and Rescue	\$275
Cachagua Amb. and Rescue	\$125
CV Girl Scout Campership	\$100
CV 4-H Campership	\$100
C.C. Youth Foundation	\$250
Hidden Valley Scholarship	\$100
Rippling River	\$100

Carmel Valley Women's Club
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Getting Water from New Dam Will Take About 15 Years

By William Gianelli

Editor's Note: When Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman asked William Gianelli how soon Peninsula residents might reasonably expect water from a new dam, she received the following reply in a letter she presented to the Water Board at its June 12 meeting.

Gianelli speaks with the authority of one who has spent a lifetime in the development of water projects. He was Director of the California Dept. of Water Resources under Governor Ronald Reagan and Assistant Secretary of the Army in charge of Corps of Engineers water supply projects under President Reagan. He now lives in Pebble Beach. He was the first chairman of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District.

Water project dams and reservoirs are very difficult to come by these days. Because of the wide variety of divergent views and interests which must be taken into account, this is particularly true on Monterey Peninsula.

"...the water district has made numerous, optimistic, unreal estimates..."

In November of 1985, I made a presentation to the Del Monte Forest Property Owners in which I indicated that the Peninsula would indeed be fortunate if a dam and reservoir on the Carmel River system could be constructed and in operation by the year 2000. My views have not changed since that presentation and, in fact, have been reinforced by events since that time. I now believe the 2000 date to be on the optimistic side, and I tend to agree with Steve Macola when he projected a minimum 15-year period before a dam could become a reality.

In recent years, the management of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District has made numerous, optimistic,

unreal estimates to the people on Monterey Peninsula on when a dam and reservoir on the Carmel River could be completed and a supplemental water supply made available. These estimates have been unfortunate and have contributed to the general lack of credibility now being experienced by the district.

"...the problems of placing a dam in the Carmel watershed are particularly difficult."

Those of us who have spent a lifetime career on the water problems and their solutions in California understand the difficulties and the time required to bring a water storage project to fruition. The sponsors of any water project should be prepared to address and to cope with the complexities, controversies, and delays which are inevitable.

In my view, the problems of completing and placing a dam and reservoir in the Carmel watershed are particularly difficult. This should be evident by the lack of progress made by the district since it was organized 11 years ago.

The recent decision of the Water Management Board to abandon the San Clemente site in favor of an enlarged Los Padres dam will only compound the problems and complexities to be experienced by the district and, in my judgment, will add to the delays to be encountered.... Prior examination of an enlarged Los Padres dam has shown it to be infeasible due to the high construction costs and the need to inundate a portion of the Ventana Wilderness area. I would expect the prospect of inundating a portion of the wilderness area alone to result in environmental opposition on a national basis due to the precedent to be set. As far as I know, there has never been a dam and reservoir system constructed which would

result in the inundation of such a wilderness area....

One of the important approvals to be obtained is the matter of securing the necessary water rights from the State Water Resources Control Board. The water right hearings cannot be held or even scheduled until the details of a specific project are presented and interested parties have an opportunity to comment.

An additional problem is the matter of whether the underflow of the Carmel River is under state jurisdiction—such a determination may well complicate the water right process. Being very familiar with water right procedures in California, I would be surprised if the district could receive a water right permit within three to five years of the time it files new or amended water right applications if it selects a site other than San Clemente upon which the present filings have been made.

Another problem area involves the need for the district to secure a Corps of Engineers' 404 permit. The district has already been experiencing difficulties under the procedure required. A water storage dam in San Diego County has been held up for over three years because of controversies which developed under the 404 process and, in fact, the storage project has now been postponed indefinitely due to the controversy.

"...if new water using developments continue in our area, then the shortages will become more frequent and more severe."

The district still has major difficulties ahead in reaching agreements with the California-American Water Company in two principal areas. First, the district will need to interface with the company's long established water rights from the Carmel River system. Secondly, some accommodation with the company will be necessary

if the district's project interferes with the existing facilities of Cal-Am. Reaching such agreements can require substantial amounts of time, especially if arbitration or a judicial decision is necessary.

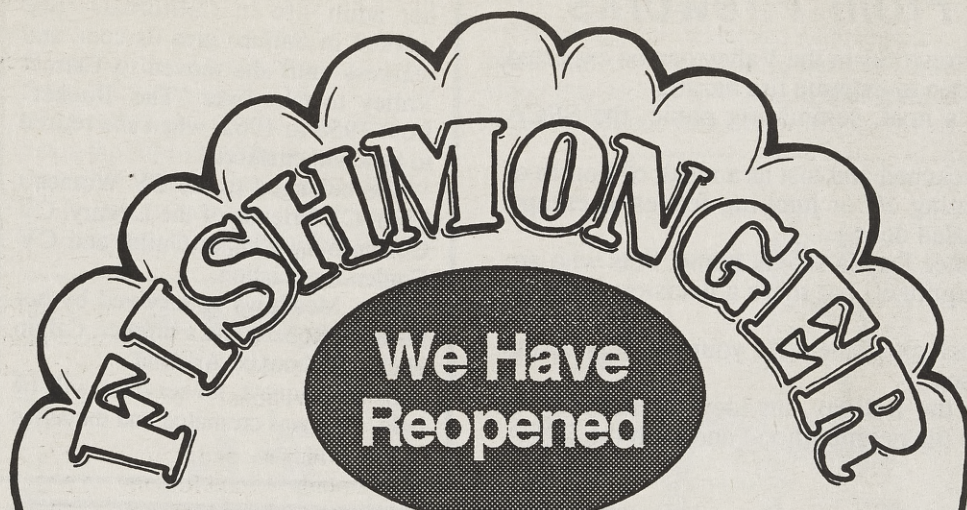
An election by the people of the Monterey Peninsula to authorize the construction of a project by the district should not be held until all of the roadblocks have been removed and all approvals obtained. Only then will the voters know of conditions to be imposed on a specific project and the costs associated therewith....

"I view the year 2000 as the earliest possible date, with 15 years from now being more realistic."

In the meantime, the only additional water supply which could become available is that resulting from the construction of a waste water reclamation plant which has already been delayed beyond the time estimates advanced by the district staff. Even that project will not help the overall shortage to any significant extent since the present program of the district is to allocate approximately one-half to the entity which provides the financing. Thus of the approximately 800 acre feet of potable water to be generated, only about 400 acre feet would be available to the entire Peninsula.

In summary, if I were predicting when a new water storage reservoir would be completed to serve Monterey Peninsula, I would view the year 2000 as the earliest possible date, with Mr. Macola's estimate of 15 years from now as being more realistic.

I believe that Peninsula residents should be warned that little relief from the present water shortages can be expected before the turn of the century, and if new water using developments continue in our area, then the shortages will become more frequent and more severe.



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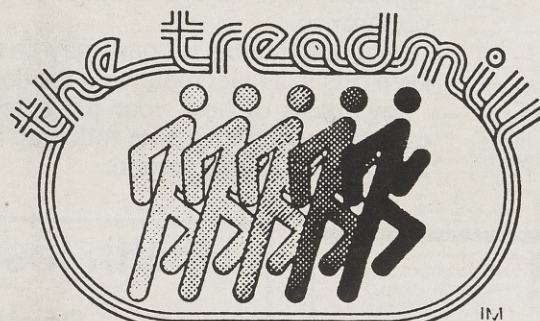
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SHERIFF'S LOG

THEFTS, THEFTS MAYBE AND THEFTS PERHAPS

CROSSROADS. Suspect in custody, charged with shoplifting. 6-13.
BIG SUR. Aptos tourist reported purse stolen from cabin. 6-11.
RURAL CARMEL. Garden rock decorations stolen. 6-10. (*Is Nothing Sacred?*)
HIGHWAY ONE AREA. White male adult stole three wet suits from patio. 6-10.
VILLAGE. Rental property owner reports vacant premises burglarized. 6-10.
MID VALLEY. Chain saw stolen on 6-2, from behind store. 6-9.
CARMEL RANCHO. Store clerk reported possible theft of a shopping cart. Village restaurant making delivery to store. 6-9.
VILLAGE. Vandalism and looting at recent fire scene. Owner requested frequent night time patrol. 6-9.
BARNYARD. Three males fled without paying for meals. 6-8. (*Another waitress stuck for the tab of three "real men."*)
PALO COLORADO. Chain saw stolen from yard. 6-8. (*With two chain saws, now they can go steal some wood.*)
VILLAGE. Owner reports rental burglary. 6-7. (*Time to start taking "lookers" ID's.*)
MID VALLEY. School safe stolen. Removed from office. 6-7.
CARMEL RANCH. Store reported six bad checks from same man. 6-7. (*Now there's a loyal customer.*)

NO JOKING MATTER

CARMEL RANCHO. Bus passenger annoyed by male at bus stop. 6-13.
ROBLES. Resident reported vehicle vandalized. 6-12.
VALLEY. Resident reported anonymous caller threatened people and animals. 6-12.
VILLAGE. Business owner reported vandalism. 6-12.
ROBLES. Resident reported uncivil civil problem with an "Iowa lady". 6-12.
VILLAGE. Business operator reported being harassed by former employee. 6-12.
VILLAGE. Suspicious man following students from Village Center to Tulareitos School. 6-7.
UPPER VALLEY. Out-of-town property owner reported someone was growing marijuana on his property. 6-7. (*He had all the risk and they didn't even offer to "share crop."*)

GOING TO THE DOGS

MID VALLEY. Dog barking all night. Owner contacted. 6-13.
HIGHLANDS. Dog barking all night. Unable to contact owner. 6-9. (*Dog was trying.*)
VALLEY. Animal Control Officer requested backup to issue citation to "unwilling" animal owner. 6-8.

WHOOOPS!!

VALLEY. Highlands man reported leaving wallet (\$1,000 cash, plastic and papers) atop car at Tennis Club and driving off. 2 p.m. 6-5. (*Probably lost his games too.*)

BLACK AND BLUE DIVISION

ROBLES. Mutual combat. Three individuals involved. Minor injuries. 6-11.

ALL IN THE FAMILY

RURAL CARMEL. Father reported son causing disturbance. Son arrested. 6-11.
RURAL CARMEL. Mother reported son under the influence of alcohol. Wanted help to discourage drinking. 6-8.

ONE OR MORE TOO MANY

CACHAGUA. Pacific Grove man cited to CHP for Driving Under the Influence. 6-10.
HIGHWAY ONE. Carmel man cited to CHP for DUI. 6-8.
HIGHWAY ONE. Seaside man cited to CHP for DUI. 6-5.

UNNEIGHBORLINESS

MID VALLEY. Resident reported neighbor removing fence posts on his property. 6-13.

AND

MID VALLEY. Resident reported neighbor building fence on historic easement. 6-13.
VALLEY. Resident reports being harassed. 6-12.

RURAL CARMEL. Loud party. Host promised to keep noise down to dull roar. 6-10.

RURAL CARMEL. Loud party. Host told to observe 3.5 Richter scale restriction. 6-9.

MID VALLEY. Juvenile kicking up dust riding motorcycle on road shoulder. 6-10.

HIGHLANDS. Auto vandalized on Highway One. Second incident in week. 6-10.

HIGHLANDS. Juveniles with firecrackers in high fire danger area. Firecrackers taken into custody. 6-10. (*Which cell?*)

CARMEL RANCHO. Transient causing disturbance in store. 6-9.

CROSSROADS. Restaurant manager reports threats from "ejected transient." Suspect found under bridge. 6-9. (*Dejected eject?*)

VALLEY. Resident reported neighbor cementing driveway, intruding over property line. 6-6.

'89 Fair Premium Books Available

Premium books and entry information for the 1989 Monterey County Fair, August 19-27, are available at Carmel Valley Library and the Chamber of Commerce office.

Entry deadline for most fair classes is July 14. The 112-page premium book details entry rules, deadlines, judging criteria and premiums in each competitive department of the fair.

Prize money exceeding \$300,000 is being offered in Senior and Open Agriculture, Open Horticulture, Fine Arts (junior

and senior), Three-Dimensional Arts and Crafts (junior and senior), Photography (junior and senior), Senior Floriculture, Junior Garden Displays, Home Arts (junior and senior), and American Minor Breeds.

Many departments offer special contests and several divisions will award theme prizes for this year's "Oceans of Fun," fair theme.

For information, or to have a premium book mailed, telephone 372-5863.

Protect Your Pets From Fireworks

The loud booming and flashing of illegal fireworks in the Valley can be expected around July 4 despite the County-wide ban due to extreme fire hazard.

The fireworks could send your pet into a mad, scrambling panic, the SPCA warns.

Each year, cats and dogs are frightened, sickened and lost as a result of Fourth of July fireworks. They react by hiding, running off or jumping fences to escape. (Ed. Note- Or clawing through a wood-paneled door.)

The best place for your pet on Independence Day is safe at home. Pets who are especially high-strung may require a tranquilizer, but that's a decision for your veterinarian.

Even celebrations at home may be too much excitement for your pet. It is best to keep pets in a quiet room with the door closed.

Regardless of how your pet celebrates the holiday, an identification tag is essential, with immediate followup around the neighborhood and with the SPCA and/or other animal shelters.



THE SOLID BOARD FACING on the fence in the background, along Carmel Valley Rd. at Boronda Rd., has prompted complaints from neighbors. This photo was taken from Boronda Rd. looking west. Note how solid fence in background blocks view of cars approaching on Carmel Valley Rd. The County Planning and Building Inspection Dept. has advised Gus Premutatti, owner of the home under construction at this corner, that changes he has made in the fence are not authorized under existing permit approvals. Due to location and high visibility, changes must go through the County's design approval process, according to County planner Russ Lambert. (Sun Photo)

DEADLINE

Ads & Copy for July 5 Issue, is **TUESDAY, JUNE 27, PLEASE!!**

The deadline is one day sooner, due to the July 4th Holiday.

Loris A Meadows

Loris A. Meadows, 74, of Carmel Valley, better known to friends as "Cookie," died at the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula on June 14, 1989, after a battle with cancer.

Mrs. Loris Meadows was born in Morrison, Illinois, and lived most of her adult life in California. She worked in Salinas area as cook and waitress until she moved to Carmel Valley to take over "The Bucket" from 1950 to 1962, when she retired to be a homemaker.

She belonged to the CV Women's Club, CV Friends of the Library, CV Community Chapel Guild, and CV Garden Association.

Mrs. Meadows is survived by her husband Robert, and a brother, Calvin Hicks of Phoenix, Arizona.

At her request, no services will be held. She was cremated and the ashes scattered at sea.

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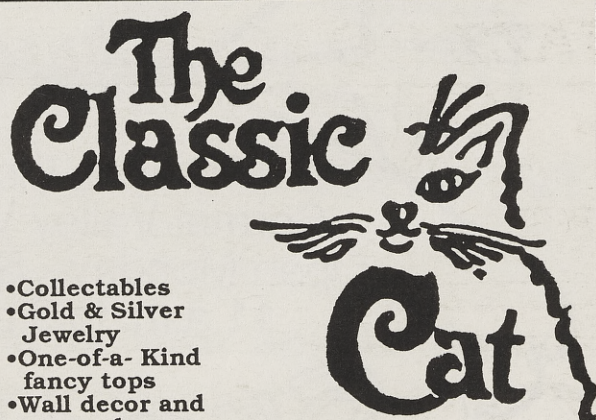
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Hidden Valley Flute Classes, Concerts June 25-July 4

Two Hidden Valley concerts will center around the July 4 holiday at Hidden Valley Music Seminars' theatre in the Village.

Ransom Wilson, noted flutist/conductor appears at 8 p.m., June 30, with Lisa Emenheiser as accompanist.

Wilson has been solo flutist for two world tours of the Israel Philharmonic under the baton of Leonard Bernstein, has performed with the London Symphony and English Chamber Orchestras, made 15 solo recordings, offered recitals during New York's Mostly Mozart Festival and appeared in concert with Jean-Pierre Rampal, James Galway, Jesse Norman and Frederica Von Slade.

He will be master teacher for the 17th Annual Hidden Valley flute master class, June 25 to July 1, open to auditing by local residents, for a program which brings teachers, young professionals and gifted students from throughout the United States.

Master Class participants will offer a recital with Miss Emenheiser as accompanist, Wed., June 28 in the Community

Chapel on Village Drive. Miss Emenheiser is recognized as one of the world's premiere piano accompanists for the flute, having performed internationally with most of the foremost flutists of the day.

The Hidden Valley July 4 sunset concert will feature Ali Ryerson with flute and piccolo performing America's jazz favorites, in a program beginning at 7 p.m.

The concert will follow Hidden Valley's traditional salmon barbecue served at 5 p.m. under auspices of Owens "Smitty" Smith.

Ali Ryerson is the daughter of jazz guitarist Art Ryerson and has appeared at Festival Williamsburg, at the National Flute Association Convention and at the New York Jazz Festival with the Oliver Jackson Trio.

Appearing with her at Hidden Valley will be the husband/wife team of Larry Dunlap on piano, and contralto Bobbe Norris, who have been heard locally at the Monterey Jazz Festivals of '84 and '88.

For information, telephone 659-3115.

Cannery Row Mural Artists Being Sought

A \$250 stipend and competition prize awards await individual artists and/or groups who will take part in producing 50 Cannery Row "construction fence" plywood panel murals this summer.

The project is sponsored by the Cannery Row Mural Committee to be based upon 1930's sketches of Bruce Ariss. The committee is comprised of the Cannery Row Association, Colton Hall Museum and Cultural Arts Commission, the Architectural Review Committee and local artists.

Ariss was a friend of John Steinbeck and "Doc" Ricketts, arriving on the Peninsula in the early 1930's with his new bride and less than \$300, which they extended into a three-year honeymoon.

The murals will line both sides of Cannery Row near the Aquarium and is to be completed before September 15.

Painting materials will be provided in addition to the stipend and prizes.

Artists interested in the project should submit no more than one color photograph of previous work, with description

(size and materials) and a brief resume, delivered or postmarked by July 8.

Send to Donna Penwell, Colton Hall Museum, City Hall, Monterey, CA, 93940.

Cetacean Society Sets Talk and Tour

Bruce Elliott, California Dept. of Fish and Game biologist, will discuss "Sea Birds of Monterey Bay" June 29 during a 7:30 p.m. meeting of the American Cetacean Society's Monterey Bay Chapter.

The meeting will be in Fisher Lecture Hall, Hopkins Marine Station, Pacific Grove.

The society has scheduled a Farallon Islands boat trip for Sept. 9, leaving Half Moon Bay harbor at 7:30 a.m. For information telephone 625-2120.

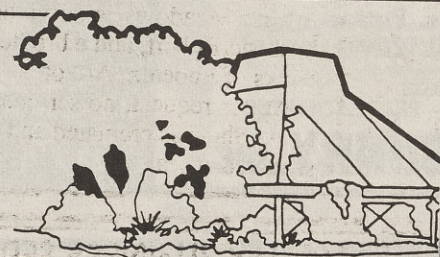


THE HUMAN DART BOARD—Running Iron Bartender Kelli Lee, right, joyously completed her one-hour June 9 "outrageous stunt" fundraiser with her husband, Jerry, paying \$50 to break the last of more than 200 balloons which originally covered her before darts started flying. Kelli's "stunt" produced more than \$1,500 in the first hour to assist her co-worker, Rudi Lopez, with expenses from his son, Jose's leukemia. At press time, continued donations have brought the total from Kelli's efforts to more than \$2,500. Kelli survived with 17 "skin marks," and a liberal body and foot lotion treatment from "darted" balloons filled with tomato juice, milk, marinade, barbecue and teriyaki sauce. (Sun Photo)



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Valley People

By Dee Cantlon

Our local Girl Scout Troop 2012, led by TERI WADDELL, just got back from a weekend camping trip to the wilds of Big Sur. The troop, whose members are COURTNEY MAYER, MICHELLE FORSYTHE, MANDY CLAPPER, BRENDA CLAPPER, and Teri's daughter, JENNIFER, spent the weekend of June 3rd, 4th, and 5th camping, hiking, and exploring the flora of Big Sur. They also participated in a skit at one of the campfire gatherings. Teri reports that the girls are already asking about returning next year!

Scout BRENDA CLAPPER has "flown up" from Juniors to Cadet in rank. Congratulations Brenda.

Some sad news, JOHN and MONIQUE GARDINER lost their clubhouse on the world renowned Gardiner's Tennis Ranch to an early morning fire on June 8th. A lot of historic memorabilia from 32 years of operations was lost in the fire. Monique expresses the belief that her husband will opt to rebuild the clubhouse. Blessedly, there were no injuries in the disaster. (Bad month for fires, a rental house owned by the THUSH family on Holman Road, was burned to the foundations a few days before the Tennis Ranch fire.)

BILL and ROSEMARIE ROGERS have purchased the Brass Rail Restaurant in Salinas. The Rogers are 4 year residents of the Valley and Bill worked as a chef in a Carmel restaurant for the past 11 years. Good Luck in their new venture.

Our Valley riders are still showing their winning colors. This time it was at the 17th annual Golden State Horse Show at Santa Rosa Fairgrounds over the Memorial Day weekend.

ALISON PRATT was named overall show champion and she also won the American Horse Show Association Medal for junior hunters ages 17 and under. As if that weren't enough she won first place ribbons in eight classes for open equi-

tation, and earned show champion honors in that category for her age group.

KELLEY ALLEN was awarded the Equestrian Classic championship for her age group, the children's jumper team championship, and was named show and AHSA reserve champion in junior hunters for riders 17 and under.

EMILY ROHAN tied with a Fresno rider for the championship, in short stirrup hunters for riders 17 and under. This was Emily's FIRST show and I'd say winning 3 first-place ribbons was quite a debut. Keep up the good work!

Speaking of horses, DALE VANDERVORT will be showing one of his mares in the hackamore class at the San Benito County Horse Show and Rodeo to be held June 23rd through 25th at Bolado Park south of Hollister.

DR. and MRS. JED LINDE celebrated the wedding of their daughter MONICA ANNE to CLARK ALAN ROSEN on June 4th at the Carmel Valley Inn. Monica is a graduate of Carmel High School, U.C. Davis, and Hartnell College's school of nursing. Her new husband is the son of a doctor and is himself in the residency stage of becoming a doctor. The couple will make their home in Portland, Oregon, where Clark is doing his residency at the University of Oregon Medical Center. When this whole family gets together, it'll look like a medical convention!

June 11th was the day for celebrations. PHIL and CARLYLE MOTHERSILL had a wedding anniversary, ANDREW WHITE marked his 21st birthday, and JAMIE THAMER advanced to 22 on the yearly calendar.

Birthday wishes also go out to GRACE DARCY (6/19) GARY TATE (6/19), JENNIFER ROSENTHAL (6/22), A.J. STOTLER (6/21), RON LEVORA (6/24) CRISSY SAUER (6/25), DOUG PEASE (6/26),



CARMEL VALLEY FIRE DEPT. VETERANS WITH 117 YEARS EXPERIENCE. From left, Assistant Chief Don Corona, 29 years; Commissioner/Fireman Larry Busick, 21 years; Engineer John Radon, 20 years; Captain Ken Van Hagen, 23 years, and Assistant Chief Bill Parham, 24 years. With decades of service from each, none is contemplating retirement. (CVFD Photo)

BETTY NORCOM (6/27), and GENE ERNER (6/28).

Also, RANDY RANDAZZO is celebrating his birthday on June 24th. How many candles did you say there were, Randy?

Randy and his bride, CHARLENE, are back from a delayed honeymoon trip to Cabo San Lucas. Stop by Village Center and vigorously shake hands with Randy, just to help him loosen up those sore muscles developed in the "fighting chair" of his Marlin fishing boat. He landed one "beauty," while breaking the line on a couple of "really big ones," and blistering both thumbs on the reel. Charlene proved adept at catching a lot of Z-Z-Z-Z's and rays, but insisted her seafood be cooked.

As a final note, rumor has it that our very own Kiwanis are Not going to be on Bowling for Dollars. They are in 15th place in their league. What? Doesn't sound too bad, you say. There are only 16 teams in their league! OOPS.

Got some hot (or lukewarm) news to share? Call me at 659-5510.

New Officers Seated At Carmel Woman's Club

Olga Scheffler was installed as new president for Carmel Woman's Club, during early June ceremonies.

Other officers are: Marianne Timmins, First V.P.; Marvel Taylor, Second V.P.; Leonie Efickson, Third V.P., Ruth White, Fourth V.P.; Kathleen Trattner, recording secretary; Gladys Olvis, corresponding secretary, and, Jane Holmes, treasurer.

New Babies

Felicity Julienne, daughter, born to Regine and Robert Larmour, May 24.

Taylor Vincent, son, born to Sherry and Steve Hattori, May 27.

Andrew John, son, born to Renate and John Kuhlman, June 13.

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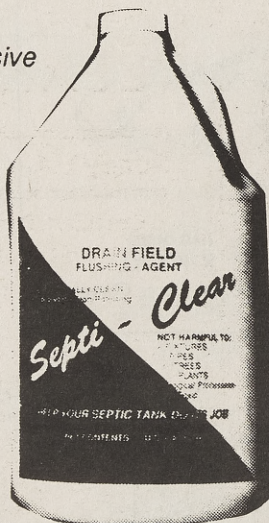
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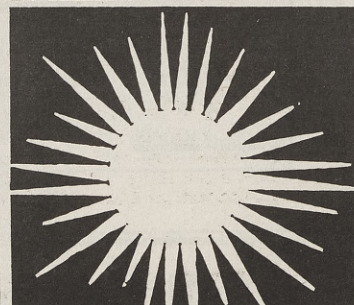
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PEOPLE ARE READING

News from the Carmel Valley Library

NON-FICTION

Getting Unstuck... Sidney B. Simon
Glen Gould: A Life & Variations... Otto Friedrich
In Search of the Indo-Europeans... J. P. Mallory
Back in the USSR (An American Family Returns To Moscow)... Jerrold Schecter
Rodale's Garden Problem Solver... Jeff Ball
Healthy Pleasures... Robert E. Ornstein
*Sketches From a Life**...George F. Kennan
Living Longer, Growing Younger... Paul Segal
Monkeys, Men & Missiles... Solly Zuckerman
Hitler, The Path To Power... Charles B. Flood
Words of Wisdom: More Good Advice... William Safire
On Flowers... Kathryn Kleinman
If Women Counted: A New Feminist Economics... Marilyn Waring
The Imperfect Mirror: Inside Stories of TV Newswomen... Daniel Paisner
Joyful Noise: Poems for Two Voices... Paul Fleischman
Family of Spies (Walker family)... Pete Early
Papa, My Father... Leo Buscaglia
Peace, Love & Healing... Bernie S. Siegel

Summer Reading Program

"The adventure begins when you open a book..." Summer is almost here, and the Great Book Hunt Summer Reading Program is about to begin at Carmel Valley Library. Come in to the Library anytime to register. The program begins as soon as school is out and is open to all children—those who are read to as well as children who read on their own.

Duchess (Sarah, Duchess of York)... Andrew Morton
The Price of Admiralty... John Keegan
Palace Coup: Story of Harry & Leona Helmsley... Michael Moss
Indian Givers: How the Indians of the Americas Transformed the World... Jack Weatherford.

FICTION

The Beginning of Spring... Penelope Fitzgerald
The Alhambra Decree... David Raphael
Imago Bird... Nicholas Mosley
*The Temple of My Familiar**...Alice Walker
*Talking God**...Tony Hillerman
*Capital Crimes**...Lawrence Sanders
The Evening Wolves... Stephen Birmingham
The House of Stairs... Barbara Vine
The Grotto... Coral Lansbury
The Lost Father... Marina Warner
Time's Witness... Michael Malone
A Virtuous Woman... Kaye Gibbons
The War Zone... Alexander Stuart
*Playmates**...Robert B. Parker
My Father's Moon... Elizabeth Jolley
Creature... John Saul
The Death of a Joyce Scholar... Bartholomew Gill
The Fire Dream... Franklin Allen Leib
The Age of Miracles... Catherine MacCoun
A Season of Swans... Celeste De Blasis
Red Phoenix... Larry Bond
U.S.S.A... David Madsen
Traders... William Brasher
His Third, Her Second... Paul Estaver
I Served the King of England... Bohumil Hrabal
The Romeo Flag... Carolyn Hougan
A Fine Time to Leave Me... Terry Pringle

*Best Seller



THE VALLEY'S WORLD FAMOUS 'ANN HOW' 10K RUNNING TEAM—(L-R above) Jim Poulos, Annie Conneau, Tom Augustitus and Steve Watkins won Second June 6 in the Heart and Sole 10K sponsored by Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital. Poulos placed 7th overall, with a 34:33; Conneau was 64th overall with a 45:29; Augustitus won 27th overall with a 37:10, while Watkins registered a blistering 33:11 to place Second in the men's 30-39 division and Fifth overall. The team will be entering the Aug. 6 Carmel Valley Centennial 10K, with Race Director Alan Cosseboom announcing there will be a team competition.

BOB TAROZZI IS '89 CHAMP—'Heart and Sole' 10K Master's Division (50-59 age group). Carmel Valley's Tarozzi (at left) qualified for the Iron Man Triathlon in Bakersfield in 38:03, which placed him 34th overall. (Boston Marathon Photo)

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By Drs. Kim & Irv Hartford

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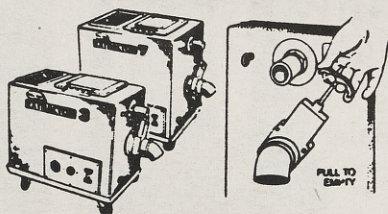
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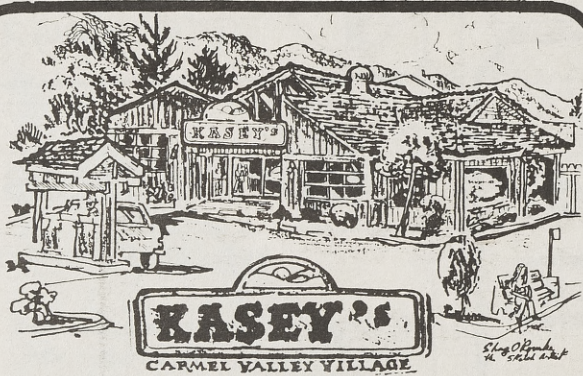


THE STONEPINE FIESTA June 10 was pronounced a "resounding success" by sponsors and guests. Proceeds for the event, which was centered around the Stonepine Equestrian Center, will go toward replacing the Tularcitos playground structure and classroom materials, and support for CVCYC programs. Above, (L-R) Carol and Bob Allen, Tularcitos parents, admire their auction-acquired Doris Ewing watercolor, with Diane Leonoff, V.P. for Tularcitos Parents Club, and Kate McAnaney of CVCYC. Below, El Mariachi de Mixtlan entertained the 203 guests continuously during dinner to appreciative applause. Co-chairs Tanya Mayer and Elyse Battey reported most guests were insisting upon "1990 invitations" before leaving, declaring, "The arena horse events were worth the price by themselves." With wild boar, venison, curried vegetables and other foods, some of the "wildest raves" were for the "Coast Indian food."



VALLEY HORSEWOMEN—

Emily Rohan, above left, with "Midnight Express" was High Point English Beginner for the June 18 Carmel Valley Kiwanis 20th Annual Summer Horse Show. Kylie Morse, above right, rode "Can't Miss" to Reserve High Point English Beginner. Joleen Lambert, at left, rode "Gabilan Sassy" to Reserve High Point Western Amateur Adult honors. Pam Charland on "First Step" was High Point for English Pony, and Kelley Allen was Reserve High Point English, 17-and-Under winner. (Sun Photos)



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FOURTH GRADE TULARCITOS APRIL STUDENTS OF THE MONTH—(L-R): Front—Walt Groves, Jacob Saxton, Matt Wall, Erik Stapleton, Kyle Colby, Nancy Valdez, Michelle Forsythe, Lea Durarte and Craig Ellis. Middle—John Pfeiffer, Michael Thompson, Luke Chaney, Kristi Mills, Jesse Snow, Paul Gravelle, Matthew Talley-Rotter, Julianne Sherman, Sara Maiorana, Nick Leonoff, Christine Tisdale, Jenn Scholl and Solera Smith-Thomas. Standing—Lorna McDaniel, Jami Smythe, Alondra Perez, Shane Walton, Hillary Hollingsworth, Jo Bishop, Erik Stalder, Kim Cresap and Jennifer Waddell.

Hatton Canyon Alternatives *Continued from Front Page*

Holm's background makes him a potentially influential advocate. He is part owner of WWD Corp., a civil engineering firm that does surveying and road design. He was the architect for the Crossroads Shopping Center, architect and planner for Monterey Research Park, and architect and partner in the Monterra subdivision. He is experienced in highway design and major construction projects.

Moreover, this is not Holm's first battle with Caltrans. In the early 1960s, Holm was one of the group of five local architects who designed the freeway as it now exists through Monterey and Seaside. Circumstances then were similar to the

situation today. Caltrans had prepared a freeway plan that came to be known as "the can of worms" and was rejected by the community. Local architects, including Holm, developed an alternative plan that Caltrans eventually adopted and that we see in place today.

In response to a question from Holm, Caltrans District Director Tom Pollock said the split route would almost surely require a supplemental EIS. "We would have to start the clock all over again, circulating the draft for public comment. I would have to convince our department, the Federal Highway Administration, and Coastal Commission that our design is a



FIFTH GRADE APRIL STUDENTS OF THE MONTH AT TULARCITOS—(L-R): Front—Jenn Scholl, Kendra Cunov, Mattea Querfurth, Richard Christman and Arianne Bautista. Standing—Brandon Milligan, Sarah Butcher, Kristin Carlson, Thaya Saxby, Paul Schlegel, Sarah Chiappe, Sandra Gravelle, Jacob Jara, Emily Yawn, Kia Kapci and Mark Erickson. Selection for the honor is based upon multiple categories of citizenship, personal conduct and scholarship.

mistake," Pollock explained.

All Holm has to do, however, is show that the split route is a "feasible" alternative. If he does that, Caltrans' EIS is in jeopardy. An EIS must analyze all "feasible" alternatives, yet the Caltrans EIS devotes only 15 lines to description and rejection of the loop alternative under the heading "Alternatives Considered and Eliminated."

Independent of the EIS, Caltrans has provided the advisory committee with two summary reviews critiquing Larson's proposal. Larson has rebutted both. Holm says his next step is to prepare his own comprehensive rebuttal of Caltrans' objec-

tions to the split route plan. He will present this to the advisory committee. Some of the issues are noted in the separate article describing the plan.

Asked to comment on the Larson plan, Francis "Skip" Lloyd, Chairman of the Hatton Canyon Coalition that opposes the Caltrans plan, described the split route as "an alternative that deserves serious consideration." Lloyd said "the Caltrans plan was designed to meet the needs of through traffic. We need to reverse the priorities and see what would solve our local traffic problems. The split route is one plan that does address local traffic needs."



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LOOKING NORTH TOWARD CARPENTER ST. INTERCHANGE as planned by Caltrans. High Meadow homes are on the right. Photo shows the cuts that will be required but not the landscaping to be planted to cover these cuts. Compare with tunnel plan shown in photo on far right. Photo retouched by Roger Larson.

Split Route Plan Would Separate Northbound and Southbound Lanes

By Dick Heuer

The essential element of the split route proposal is that the northbound and southbound lanes are separated. The freeway through Hatton Canyon would be limited to two northbound lanes, while southbound traffic would remain on the existing road. Existing Highway 1 would be widened to provide two southbound lanes, plus one northbound lane for local traffic only; there would be an overpass at Carmel Valley Rd.

This fundamental difference from the Caltrans plan permits equally fundamental differences in the intersections at Rio Rd., Carmel Valley Rd., and Carpenter St., and in measures to protect the environment in Hatton Canyon.

Rio Road

At Rio Rd., the split route would provide an at-grade intersection, a somewhat expanded version of what is there now. This offers access to and from the shopping centers from Highway 1 via Rio Rd. This contrasts with the Caltrans plan which has an overpass at Rio Rd., with no

on or off ramps; traffic between the freeway and shopping centers would have to take a round about route via the Carmel Valley Rd. interchange or via Oliver Rd.

The overpass at Rio Rd. as proposed by Caltrans makes it necessary to elevate the freeway as it passes the mouth of Carmel Valley. Caltrans plans to build the freeway on an earthen berm which opponents have called "a visual and physical dam across the mouth of Carmel Valley." The split route plan eliminates the need for the berm.

Wallace Holm advocates an underpass at Rio Rd. for northbound traffic on Highway 1. Larson believes the underpass may be unnecessary. According to Larson, the main bottleneck for northbound traffic is the Carmel Valley Rd. intersection. If that bottleneck can be eliminated, Larson believes northbound traffic through the Rio Rd. signal may be acceptable.

Carmel Valley Road

With the split route plan, southbound traffic heading toward Carmel Valley

Freeway Alternative

What Is the Split



CARMEL VALLEY ROAD INTERCHANGE as planned by Caltrans. View is looking north toward Monterey with the Carpenter St. overpasses barely visible in upper part of photo. Think about the routes you normally travel, and follow these routes through the intersection. Also note how the highway is elevated on fill both in the canyon north of Carmel Valley Rd. and opposite the shopping centers. Landscaping to be placed on these fill slopes is not shown. Photo retouched by Roger Larson.

would pass over the northbound freeway lanes. There would be no traffic signal until drivers reached Carmel Rancho Blvd.

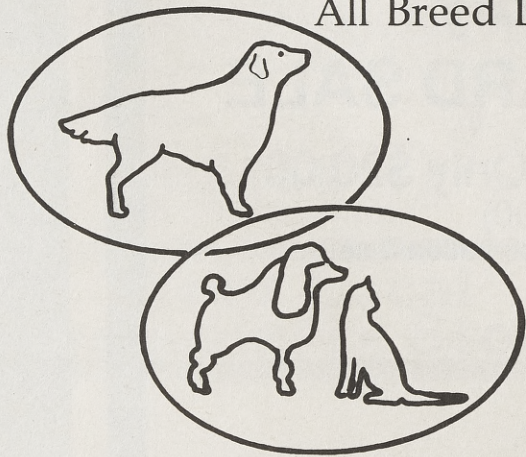
With the Caltrans plan, most traffic would pass through a traffic light below the freeway overpass. Larson refers to this new type of intersection as a "six-way collision." As the retouched photographs illustrate, the split route and the Caltrans interchanges at Carmel Valley Rd. are totally different. Readers can follow the photographs to determine how traffic would move with each alternative.

With the split route, the northbound lanes pass under rather than over Carmel Valley Rd. As compared with the Caltrans plan, this lowers the roadbed elevation in the lower canyon. Larson would put the road on pylons in order to protect the wetland habitat there.

The Caltrans plan, on the other hand, raises the freeway elevation to meet the overpass at Carmel Valley Rd. To do this, Caltrans would cover the lower canyon wetlands with fill, as shown in the retouched photo. This fill would be 60 feet deep in some places. Because the wetlands are destroyed, Caltrans would be

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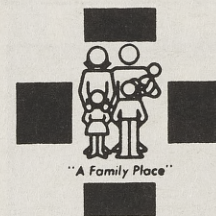
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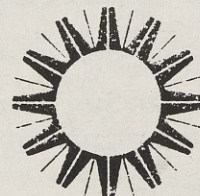
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Split Route Plan?



CARMEL VALLEY ROAD INTERCHANGE as it would look with the split route alternative. Route through the canyon is two lanes northbound only. Highway 1 has two lanes southbound and one lane northbound for local traffic. Observe the different pattern of movement through the interchange and that the freeway is not elevated on fill. Also note two tunnel entrances below the High Meadow area. Photo retouched by Roger Larson.

required to undertake an expensive program of restoring an equivalent amount of wetland habitat elsewhere.

In the upper canyon, Larson proposes two tunnels in place of the massive cuts proposed by Caltrans. One tunnel under Carpenter St. at the top of Carmel Hill would save the native Monterey Pine forest and eliminate a cut that would be 70 feet deep and about 500 feet wide; it would also eliminate the need for two overpasses at Carpenter St.. The second tunnel would protect homes in High Meadow and on the west side of the canyon from the freeway's visual and noise impacts.

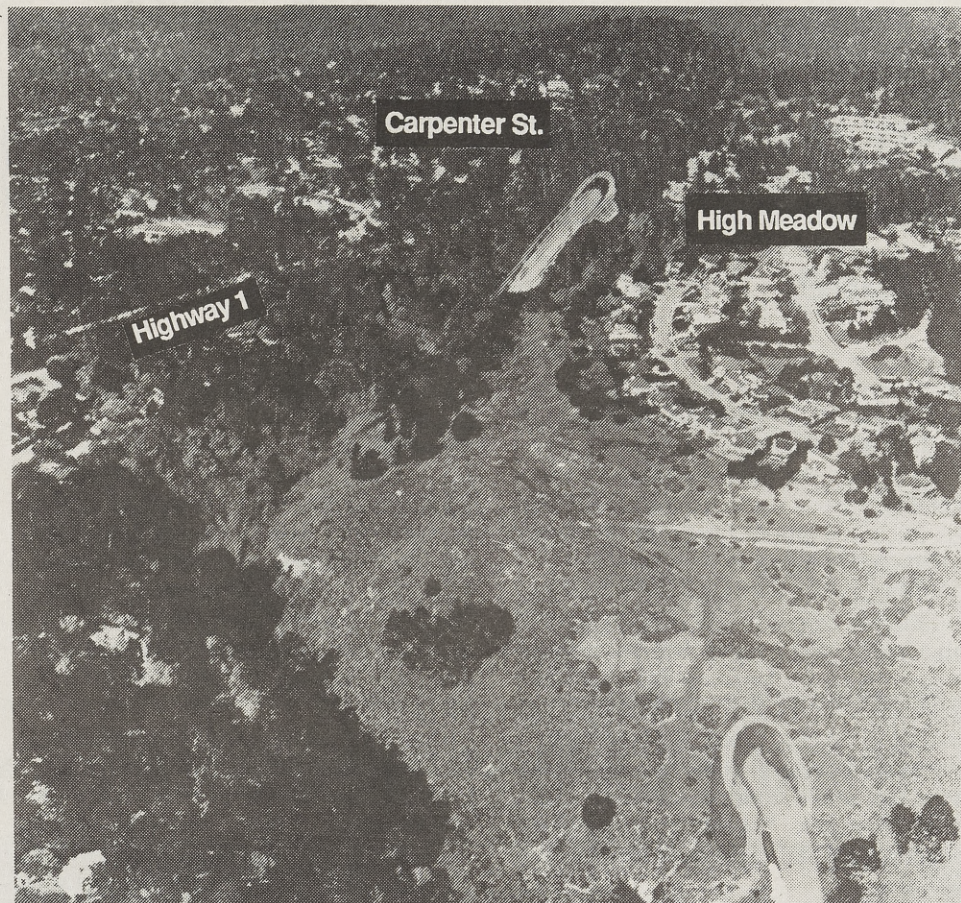
The retouched photographs compare how the area would look with the cuts proposed

by Caltrans and the tunnels proposed by Larson.

Holm disagrees with the tunnel proposal. He calls it a safety hazard, "not Carmel," and probably too expensive. The tunnels are not an essential part of the split route plan.

Carpenter Street

A tunnel through Carmel Hill would eliminate any need for the overpasses at Carpenter St. Even without a tunnel, Holm believes the split route concept would reduce the size of the cuts, eliminate one overpass, and make it possible to have a simpler intersection at Carpenter St. At the Hatton Canyon Citizens Advisory Committee meeting on May 30,



LOOKING NORTH TOWARD CARPENTER ST. as it would appear under Roger Larson's plan for two tunnels instead of large cuts. Note tunnel entrance at lower right, and short stretch of freeway visible as it enters second tunnel near center of photo. Tunnels would benefit High Meadows homes on the right and preserve native Monterey Pine forest on Carmel Hill. Photo retouched by Roger Larson.

Holm recommended "hiring a private consulting firm to really take a hard look at the Carpenter area."

Caltrans Responds

In February, Caltrans provided its citizens advisory committee with a 12-point critique of Roger Larson's split route plan. This prompted a rebuttal by Larson, a Caltrans response to Larson dated May 30, then another rebuttal by Larson.

Seven of Caltrans' twelve points relate only to the Carpenter St. area, where there are a number of options and alternatives that might be considered. Two others are small points compared with the more fundamental issues at stake.

What appear to be the three most important issues identified by Caltrans are:

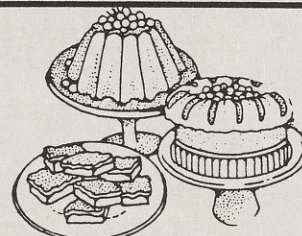
- Is there enough space to build the Carmel Valley Rd. interchange as pro-

posed by Larson without removing several homes?

- Would there be sufficient "merge and weave" room for southbound traffic entering the roadway at the Carmel Valley Rd. interchange and exiting at Rio Rd?

- Would an expanded at-grade intersection at Rio Rd. be able to handle the anticipated traffic? If not, is a northbound underpass feasible?

Caltrans answers "no" to all these questions. Larson and Holm say that is wrong. The problem is that no one really knows for sure, as the detailed engineering studies and analysis required to answer these questions have apparently not been done. There is no plan to have these studies done, as Caltrans says its EIS is complete.



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CENTENNIAL FLASHBACKS

Upper Valley Newcomers in 1889

By James D. Craig

Back in the days before cattle trucks carried Carmel Valley's herds to market, local ranchers and their vaqueros drove their cattle to Salinas the hard way, but the more romantic way — on horseback. At Salinas the cattle would fatten on the barley stubble fields during the winter.

For this annual event, the large beef cattle ranchers closed the Salinas Road to all other traffic for a drive which occupied most of a day. Upper Valley ranchers drove their herds directly out the Valley Road to Gonzales, where they fattened on beet tops and beans. Some ranchers would make the whole gourmet tour from Salinas to Gonzales. The cattle were shipped to market by rail from both Salinas and Gonzales.

Most of Carmel Valley's large ranchers had raised both beef and dairy cattle right from the beginning, but by 1889 there were several newcomers, all foreigners, who were establishing successful dairy ranches in the Upper Valley.

One of the newcomers was the Swiss Piazzoni family (from the Italian side of the Alps) who purchased a northern section of the Rancho Los Tularcitos from Alberto Trescony in 1884. The three Piazzoni brothers who bought this 2,000 acre tract — Felipe, Luigi, and Paolo — had come to California from the Swiss Canton of Entromia and found work in Salinas as woodcutters before settling in Carmel Valley.

Although they could speak no English and saved little money from their meager wages as woodcutters, they had enough money between them to start a dairy ranch of 200 cows. Luigi Piazzoni took an Indian bride, Tomasa Fiesta Majarez, and together they added nine more Piazzonis to the American branch of the family. As their family grew along with their dairy, the Piazzonis became a fixture in Carmel Valley's ranching society, as they have been ever since.

Next to arrive was another Italian from Switzerland named John Berta, who immigrated at age 18 and immediately went to work at his uncle's grocery store in San Francisco. From there, John and his uncle moved to Watsonville and then to Carmel Valley, where they started the Berta Ranch dairy with a herd of 60 cows on land purchased from Joe Steffani in 1887. This

was originally part of Trescony's Rancho Los Tularcitos.

As soon as their ranch house was built, John Berta brought his mother from Switzerland and invited his sisters to come as well. With one producing dairy building already in operation, John purchased a second large tract from Joe Steffani in 1892, swelling the Berta Ranch to 2,070 acres accompanied by a second dairy building, leaving Steffani with only his beef stock.

John Berta and his wife Carmela had 14 children, nine boys and five girls, a practical mix in a time when butter was still churned in large vats with a horse drawn churning wheel. Number 11 of the 14 children was Leo, who eventually inherited the ranch with a herd of some 200 cattle. Leo attended all eight grades at the little red schoolhouse where the Tularcitos School moved after 1892, but Leo, determined to be a rancher, had little use for further schooling.

With his wife, Mary, Leo has maintained the Berta family ranching tradition up to the present day, although with a gradual change of emphasis from cattle to grain, a transition which was typical of most of the Valley's cattle ranches during the past century. Even the huge Rancho Los Laureles was heavily planted with alfalfa south of the Valley Road and hay fields on the north side.

Frequent droughts had simply made cattle raising too unpredictable, so Carmel Valley's ranchers diversified into grain, like cattlemen throughout Monterey County.

A near neighbor of the Bertas about this time was another Italian, Domingo Pedrazzi and his family, who operated a dairy and made cheese on land previously owned by James S. McDougall, Sr., and where the Douglas School was later located.

The family of Joe Girard, another Italian from Switzerland, owned an 851 acre tract of the Rancho Los Tularcitos, a tract which encompassed the twin fords over Tularcitos Creek, the only fords on the Valley Road as it followed the creek through the rancho (before the road was moved down beside the Carmelo River).

In 1891, Peter Sella departed from the local Italian dairying tradition by establishing a fruit farm directly across the Valley Road from Rancho Carmelo. This



What's Blooming?

By Marilyn Raynes

Petunias come in many colors and varieties. They do like regular watering but a few pots give so much color that they may be deserving of the pitcher of water you save when waiting for the cold water to turn warm. I had never been aware of their fragrance until I left these in my studio overnight and was greeted in the morning with a faint jasmine sweetness in the air. Our local "petunia spot" is in the divider strip on Delfino Place in Carmel Valley Village. Lavender and purple ones have been added to this lovely little garden.

Annand Elected to Sports Hall of Fame

Robert Annand has been named to the California Community College Sports Hall of Fame. Annand, who has lived in Carmel Valley for the past five years, was superintendent/president of West Hills College in Coalinga from 1967 to 1982.

From 1969 to 1975 he served on the California Association of Community Colleges Commission on Athletics, and was chairperson from 1972 to 1975. According to the California Association of Community Colleges, "the development of women's athletics in the California community college system can be attributed to Annand's commission, which began the move to have the State Athletic Code govern women's athletics as well as

men's. He developed the committee which eventually brought all student athletes together under one rule book."

Annand joins athletes such as O.J. Simpson, Jackie Robinson and Frank Gifford in the prestigious hall, which honors individuals who, through their association with California community colleges, have demonstrated outstanding athletic skills or set high standards of excellence in athletic leadership at one of California's 107 community colleges.

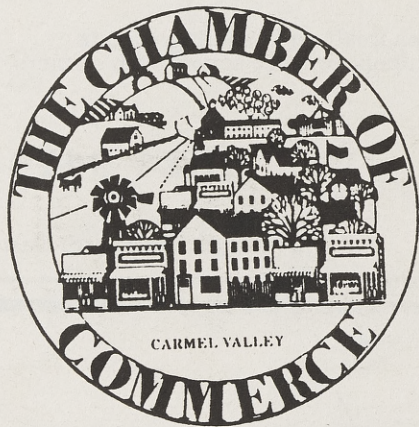
The Sports Hall of Fame is funded by a Ford Foundation grant. It is located in the offices of the California Association of Community Colleges in Sacramento.

tract which Sella purchased from Frederick Gates later became part of the Russell Ranch (now the Stonepine Resort). Sella built a house there and planted 1,000 French prune trees, one of the largest orchards in Carmel Valley.

To help children going to Tularcitos School get to their new schoolhouse, Sella assisted Frank Parce, Chester Holton, and Isaac Hitchcock in building a suspension bridge across the Carmelo River at Camp Steffani.

Another recent arrival from Switzerland

about this time was Andrew B. Blomquist, Sr., who acquired a large section of the Rancho Los Tularcitos from Alberto Trescony about 1885, the year that Andrew's son, "Ben," was born in Monterey County. Known as one of the most colorful and memorable characters in Carmel Valley during the old days, Ben Blomquist eventually inherited his father's easternmost tract of the rancho and retained it until he passed away in the 1970s, making the Blomquist family one of the most enduring in the Valley's history.



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- **Visitor Promotion.** The Chamber actively promotes our local hospitality businesses. It serves as a "clearing house" for brochures, maps, and information for people who inquire about Carmel Valley.
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Unclaimed Accounts

Continued from Page 16

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Also, Bessy Radford, 50 Los Ranchitos; Barbara Richardson, 281 Esquiline; Leona Robinson, Unit 53; Susan Salaberry, Box 1154; John Senger, Valle Vista Rd.; Ethel Shipley, 60 Laurel Dr.; Katherine Stewart, 19 La Rancheria; Haven Strom, Box 1153; Jack Tanner, River Ranch; O. Thamer, 35 La Rancheria Rd.

Also, Caroline Tugel, Star Rt. Box 70; Larry Williams, Box 225; and Henry Wilson, Jet Lane.

Listings for Carmel, with identifiable Valley and Coast addresses include:

Bruno Adriani, 26241 Valley View Ave.; Charles Baker, Carmel Valley Manor; James Beale, 4220 Segundo Drive; Jimmie Bennets, 25883 South Carmel Hills; May Bensoll, C.V. Manor; Beth Berkey, Rt. 2-Box 424; David Bermen, 4068 Rio Road; Ronald Berry, Rt. 3-Box 3718; Thomas

Bohman, 84 High Meadow Lane; Belleci Chang, 26535 Carmel Rancho Blvd.;

Also, Rose Clemente, Rt. 3-Box 256; Gertrude Coleman, Rt. 2-Box 883; Gerard Deignan, Blue Sky Lodge-Box 233; Helen Denecke, Hacienda Carmel; Joan Dennis, 2810 Hibera Rd., Rt. 1; Charles Dickinson, Rt. 3-Box 326; V. Drown, Carmel Valley Manor; Gerrald Faulkenberry, 25496 Carmel Knolls.

Also, Ruth Fink (4 accts.), Rt. 1-Box 217; Julia Gallagher, 27407 Schulte Road; Lorraine Giguere, 24336 San Juan Road; James Gilesnan, 43 Berwick Dr.; Garry Graff, Rt. 2-Box 609; Elmer Grandson, 26214 Mesa Pl.; Phillip Hatton, Rt. 2-Box 609;

Also, Pearl Hausman, Rt. 3-Box 244D; Larry Herrs, 24975 Valley View; Dorothy Horne, Hacienda Carmel; Mary Howard, 94 High Meadow Lane; Mary Hoye, Rt. 2-Box 454; Dan Hudson, Rt. 1-Box 53; Jane Hudson, Rt. 1-Box 48; Olga Hyatt, Rt. 3-Box 995;

Also, Jarm Company, 7026 Valley Green Circle # 20; Therese Jelenko, Rt. 2-Box 277; Maude Jones, Hacienda Carmel; Fred Kaiser, Highlands Inn; Emily Keady, 530

Loma Alta Road; Crain Kenmonth, 506 Valenzuela Road;

Also, Harry Koglin, 27175 Los Arboles; Tom Krohn, 24730 Lower Trail; Doug Kueny, #7 Ribera Rd.; William Lake, Rt. 1-Box 230; George Lamont, 24591 Portola Road; John Lancaster, Rt. 3-Box 148; Edwin Lee, Rt. 2-Box 1081; Fritz Loenholdt, C.V. Manor; Nellie Lorenz, Hacienda Carmel; Robert Losey, 26018 Atherton Dr.; Donald Luce, Rt. 2-Box 115.

Also, Marianne and Melinda Morrow, Rt. 2-Box 323; Vaughan Parsons, 25640 Via Crotalo; Walter Patton, Valle Vista; Dennis Peavey, Rt. 1-Box 63; Julia Peden, Rt. 3-Box 589; D. Peterson, 3850 E. Rio Road; Marian Phair, Rt. 3-Box 406; Roberta Pollard, Robinson Canyon Rd.-Box 1086; Vernie Rader, 25875 Mesa Drive; Margot Rae, Rt. 3-Box 3245.

Also, Robert Rankin, 26535 Carmel Rancho Blvd.#4; William Reigel, 50 Del Mesa Carmel; Laura Robinson, 27917 Berwick; Grant Rutledge, 26565 Canada Way; Lily Sanders, 161 Hacienda Carmel; William Satchell, Rt. 3-Box 968; Scotch House, The Barnyard.

Also, Ella Shaw, Carmel Highlands;

Jeannette Sneve, 25751 Tierra Grande Dr.; Eleanor Summers, Rt. 1-Box 1198; H. Upjohn, Rt. 1-Box 321; John Vanzant, Rt. 2-Box 98; Effie Warmoth, 24357 San Juan Rd; Edward Warner, 89 Mission Fields Rd.

Also, Alice White, Hacienda Carmel; Lucy Wickoff, Holiday Inn-Rt. 2; Richard Wilkinson, Rt. 3-Box 507; John Williams, Rt. 2-Box 698; William Williams, 25100 Hatton Rd; Ruth Wilson, Wells Fargo Bank; Hal Wright, Hacienda Carmel; Malcolm Perry, 133 Highland Drive; Geraldine Shiner, 156 Carmel Riviera.

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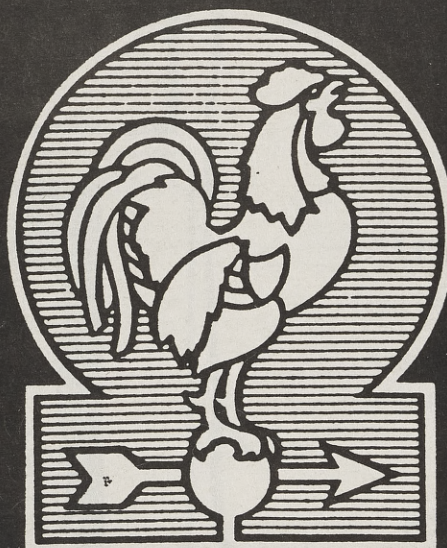
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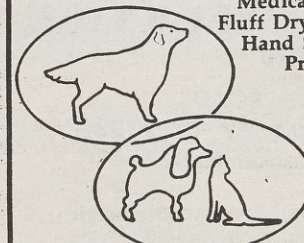
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CARMEL VALLEY LITTLE LEAGUE PIRATES—From left, front: Luke Belangee, Matt Menke, Amy Melton, Josh Fife, Danielson, Ed Bogart and Alan Wheat. Rear: Team Mother Heather Moore, Gary Moore, Gary Fife and Jo Wheat. Middle: Paul Tarp, Stuart Park,

C.V. High School Graduates 27

Shiloh Williamson delivered the Senior Address June 12 for Carmel Valley High School's 27 graduates.

Guest speaker was Lloyd Morain, with Danielle Somerville delivering the Alumni Address.

Williamson received the Valli Cook Memorial Award for most creative writing within the Senior Class from Jeanne Fletcher.

Noelia Gamboa was honored as outstanding student citizen with the Top Notch Award, presented by Bruce Standard.

Principal Blake Fuessenich welcomed trustees, parents and friends to the Schulte Road campus for the commencement exercises.

Other graduates were: Shavaun Wolfe, Tanya Watters, Thea Tighe, Christen Springer, Cyrus Smith, Brendon Shave, Jason Rodda, Vincent Rine, Rebecca Purdy, Krishna Palmieri, Melinda Neuenfeldt and Amber Miller.

Also, Tom Madonna, Todd Lingle, Jonni Kellerman, Benedict Jones, David Jackson, Dale Hamaker, Kyle Ericksen, Christopher England, Christine Dunne, Shawn Carrillo, Beth Blondell, Benjamin Boatwright and Richard Blair.

Carmel Youth Center Starts Summer Hours

Carmel Youth Center is now open Monday through Saturday, from noon until 8 p.m., and noon to 6 p.m. on Sundays.

Operated as a "drop-in facility for middle and high school students, the center at 4th Ave. and Torres St. offers table and video games, basketball, various tournaments, trips, large screen TV and a sandwich-

snack bar.

The weight room is available for ages 13 to 18, with Nautilus-type machines, free weights, exercise bicycles and lifecyle. Weight room hours are 1-3 p.m., Monday through Friday; 5-7 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 3-5 p.m., Saturdays.

For information telephone 624-3285.

Asthmatic Kids' Toro Park Camp, July 17-21

A weeklong, July 17-21, 1989 "Camp Superkids" day program for asthma sufferers is being offered at Toro Regional Park on Highway 68, four miles south of Salinas.

The camp is sponsored by Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital and the local American Lung Association.

This asthma day camp is designed for asthmatic children who can benefit from a safe, positive experience with outdoor physical activity, combined with physical education.

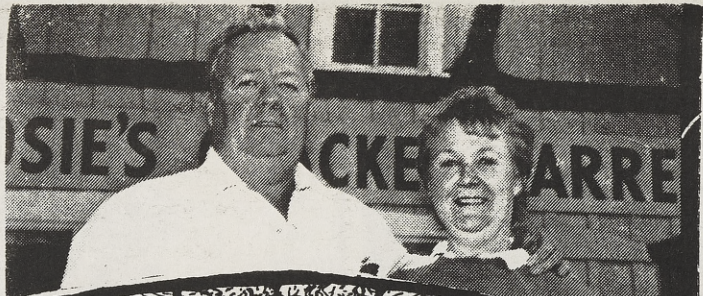
"The children will learn what asthma is, about medications, how to avoid conditions that trigger an asthma episode, breathing and relaxation exercises, nutrition, when to call the doctor and much more," Winge says.

Coupled with the educational sessions will be physical games designed to raise self-esteem and confidence while teaching the children that they can participate in sports with proper management.

Interested parents may register their children by telephoning 757-4333, ext. 436.

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WATER WATCH

The World Is Alive...

By Henrietta Stern

Courtesy of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District

Spring has arrived with summer close on its heels. The world is alive with the sounds of rustling leaves and grasses, buzzing insects, singing birds, and other assorted grunts, squeals and splashes. It's a great time for naturalists to be out and about, which leads me to the theme of today's column -- assessing biological impacts of water supply alternatives.

Assessing Biological Impacts

A major purpose of any Environmental Impact Report/Statement (EIR/EIS) is to compare the environmental impacts of the proposed project (in our case, a new Carmel River Dam near Los Padres Reservoir) with the impacts of alternatives to the proposed dam. The Water Supply Project EIR/EIS must assess how various water supply projects would affect people as well as the world of bees, bugs, and butterflies; birds, bats, and bears; beavers, bass, and boars. We also must assess impacts to the habitats that support these and other creatures. A special category of concern is endangered species, be they plant or animal.

How is this done? We hire consultants who are experts in the fields of fisheries (especially steelhead trout), wildlife biology, and plant biology to determine the types of species and habitat types that exist in the inundation areas of various water supply alternatives. An assessment of the quality and quantity of habitat (for example, acres of prime riparian vegetation or river miles of fish spawning habitat) that would be lost is made.

Mitigations Are Required

It's a fact of life that any water supply project has the potential to negatively impact some aspect of the environment. By law, the Water Management District (or any other water project developer) is required to make efforts to avoid or reduce significant adverse impacts. If that can't be done without unreasonably reducing

project water supply performance, we need to develop mitigation measures to compensate for the environmental damage.

A mitigation example is planting willows and cottonwoods in denuded areas along the Carmel River to compensate for the loss of riparian vegetation that would be flooded by a new dam. Another example is building fish passage facilities to get migrating steelhead up and over a dam. The consultants we hire develop mitigation plans that address various environmental effects.

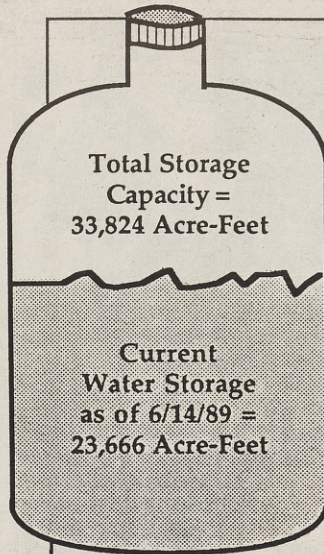
Environmental Benefits Too

It must be recognized that there can be significant environmental benefits from a water supply project. This is especially true for the lower Carmel River, which has suffered much fish and wildlife habitat loss due to lack of water. A large dam has the storage capacity to ensure year-round river flow in most years, which is certainly not the case now.

Depending on your perspective, a detriment to one creature can be a benefit to another. For example, deer may lose grazing habitat if a new reservoir is built, but migratory water birds and lake trout would gain more habitat.

What's The Best Choice?

Every project has its advantages and disadvantages in terms of environmental effects. By law, we must assess the beneficial and adverse impacts of each alternative, compare them to each other, and identify the environmentally "Least Damaging" alternative in the EIR/EIS. Then we weigh the cost and water supply performance versus environmental impacts of each alternative to determine the overall "Preferred Alternative." In the coming months, District staff and consultants will be busy doing the research that forms the basis and rationale for important decisions in the near future.



MONTEREY PENINSULA WATER STORAGE REPORT

As of June 14, 1989

	Total Capacity	Current Storage	%
Reservoirs:			
Los Padres	1,967*	1,959*	100
San Clemente	611*	572*	94
Ground Water Basins:			
Upper Carmel Valley	6,531	6,481	99
Lower Carmel Valley	20,015	12,098	60
Seaside Coastal	4,700	2,556	54

TOTAL 33,824 23,666 70%
Acre-Feet

*Excludes State of California minimum storage requirement.

OFFICIAL FIGURES FROM THE

• MONTEREY PENINSULA WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT •

Planning Commission Opposes New Swimming Pools and Spas

The Planning Commission found an ingenious way out of a bind last week.

Robert Stone's application to build a new home at Carmel Valley Ranch included a large, 40 by 20 foot swimming pool. The commission wanted to deny approval for the swimming pool but didn't have a legal basis for doing so. Its solution: a "non-decision."

Construction of new swimming pools has become an issue with the Planning Commission because of the water shortage. Commissioner Jo Stallard has been voting against applications that include a swimming pool or spa for several months. Commissioner M.O. Orrett has expressed concern that builders and tank truck operators may be avoiding rationing restrictions by using water from fire hydrants to fill new swimming pools.

County counsel Jose Ramos told the commissioners that the Stone application was before them only because it is in a visually sensitive area. "The swimming pool is not properly before you as a topic for discussion, and there is no ordinance

that prohibits swimming pools," Ramos noted.

Consequently, the commission refused to approve Stone's application, but it also refused to deny it. A motion to approve the application failed on a 5-4 vote. There was no motion, and, therefore, no vote to deny the application. The result was a stand-off, with the commission taking no action on the application and giving no explanation of its inaction.

Applicant Stone now has the right to appeal the "non-decision" to the Board of Supervisors. Forcing the supervisors to face the issue appears to have been the unspoken purpose of the planners' action.

In later action the same day, the commissioners on a 6-2 vote approved a three-page letter to the Board of Supervisors urging limits on new construction in water-short areas. That letter included a request that the supervisors prohibit construction of new pools and spas. The planners apparently hoped the supervisors would take action on this letter before hearing Stone's appeal.

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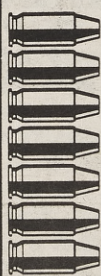
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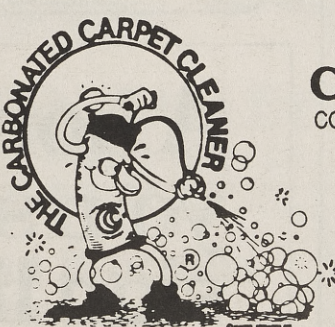
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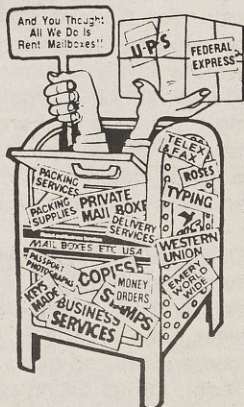
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JOHN GARDINER OF THE FAMED CARMEL VALLEY TENNIS RANCH stopped before the ruins of his resort's burned-out dining room and kitchen to contemplate the fire loss which has required curtailment of the Carmel Valley Village operation for the next year. Tennis camp will continue, with the "canteen food facility" available. Gardiner placed total financial loss in the 2 a.m. fire at "...more than \$1,000,000, with more than \$300,000 in fine art destroyed." Irreplaceable memorabilia from Gardiner's illustrious career were also lost, but the one loss he lists with greatest regret is a "Thornton watercolor signed by 26 United States Senators." That treasure was presented to him in the U.S. Senate dining room when he was honored guest of the Senate. (Sun Photo)

Missing Person Money Accounts Awaiting Claim

The State of California is searching for present or former Carmel Valley area residents who have unclaimed financial accounts in deposit with the Controller's office.

These property owners, or anyone who knows their whereabouts, or who has a "lead," may call the State Controller's office toll free at 1-800-992-4647.

Monterey County's largest unclaimed monies account belongs to Emily Timlow, whose last known address was Hacienda Carmel. The state is holding \$34,801.61 for her or her heirs.

Other Valley addresses listed include the following persons, the state is holding monies for:

N. Allioti, 156 El Caminito; Evelyn Barker, 65 E. C.V. Road; H. Boom, 450 W.

C.V. Road; Betty Bradley, 65 W. Garzas; Graham Chase, General Delivery; Ronald Cotta, 78 Paso Cresta; Martin Cruse, 63 Lilac Lane; Richard Cullen, 12 La Rancheria; Carol Dunear, 6 Marquard Rd.

Also, Lulu Edmondson, P.O. Box 66; Fay Elliot, Lupin Lane; William Evans, 41 Laurel Dr.; "Things Favorite," P.O. Box 218; Wesley Fielding, 202 W. C.V. Road; Paul Hagerfield, P.O. Box 153; Einar Hansen, 40 Boronda Road; D. Harber, P.O. Box 758; Helen Haupt, P.O. Box 411; George Herbert, 9 Los Ranchitos.

Also, Christine Hook, P.O. Box 388; Douglas Kahle, Box 218; Eugene Kinsella, 70 Rancho Road; Poert Lambert, Box 271; Steven Lichtig, 100 C.V. Road; Margaret Mann, Valle Vista Dr.; Milton Marquard, Country Club Drive; Louise McClaghry (no address); "Monterey Bay," Box 363.

Also, John Myette, Jamesburg Rt.; Allen Nadler, 104 Rancho Road; Valerie Neel, 34

Continued on Page 13

Home Sales



These property sales were recorded in the office of the Monterey County Recorder during the period May 27 - June 12, 1989. This information is taken from records available to the public. Sales price is estimated on the basis of transfer tax paid to the County.

The *Carmel Valley Sun* assumes no liability for the accuracy of estimated sales prices. You should consult a Realtor or other professional before taking action on the basis of this information.

Upper Carmel Valley

CACHAGUA RD. Donald Gates to Harry Kaufmann. Land only. \$92,000.

50 W. CARMEL VALLEY RD. Arnold Uehara to Independent Exchange Services, Inc. \$320,000.

35000 SKY RANCH RD. John Ray to M. A. Karmally. \$270,000.

VILLAGE DR. Lucille Threlkeld to Matthew & Dawn Bowe. \$125,000.

SKY RANCH RD. Barry & Peggy Tillman to John Gaffney, Jr. \$235,000.

Lower Carmel Valley

27415 VISTA DEL TORO. Steven Boone to John & Deborah La Sala. \$280,000.

OLD RANCH RD. Richard & Laura Gherman to Myron & Hermine Lando. \$212,000.

VALLEY GREENS CIR. B. R. & Jean Lovell to Stemit Corporation. \$285,000.

SCARLETT RD. Eric Scarlett to Margarette Larson. \$75,000.

PINE CYN. RD. John & Billie Fanning to Jeffery & Paula Taylor. \$275,000.

SO. HIGHWAY 1. Wayne & Victoria Ohlandt to The Forsyth Company. Land only. \$390,000.

6355 BROOKDALE DR. Castle Brand Inc. to Tommy & Kathleen Smith. \$425,000.

HIDDEN MESA PL. Nicholas & Elaine Walton to Roger & Linda Haythornwhite. Land only. \$504,000.

WHIP RD. John & Angela Nottenkamper to Lauri & Frances Shaffi. Land only. \$160,000.

Greater Carmel

24688 GUADALUPE ST. Burnett Dougherty, Jr. to Ellis & Gail Wecker. \$310,000.

24587 CASTRO LANE. Craig & Diana McCallister to Betty Farrar. \$290,000.

26275 HILL TOP PL. David & Linda Mullally to Frank Fraass. \$420,000.

TORRES ST. Richard & Linda Frye to H. D. Newman, Inc. \$215,000.

UPPER TRAIL. Reagan & Associates, Inc. to Brian & Susan McNamara. \$329,000.

26096 CAMINO REAL. William & Gail Searce to Robert & Carol Benton. \$395,000.

Carmel

SANTA LUCIA AVE. Debra Anderson to James & Jacqueline Hubbard. \$780,000.

FOURTH & JUNIPERO. Pracha & Jan Pises to Anthony & Marilyn Brookman. \$300,000.

DOLORES ST. Roxanne Roberts to Lorna Lewis. \$650,000.

SCENIC RD. Cordner & Mary Nelson to Craig & Diana McCallister. \$1,000,000.

SAN CARLOS AVE. Mary Burnette to Sergio, Karen, Robert & Margaret Nibbi & Mark & Katherine Strem. \$250,000.

CAMINO REAL. Sergio & Karen Nibbi to Mary Burnette & Phyllis Gambill. \$498,000.

OCEAN AVE. & TORRES. Dennis Levett to Robert Hopkins, Jr. \$750,000.

CARMELO ST. Rory Jensen to Roger Ingram. \$419,500.

GUADALUPE ST. Eugene & Noreen Dickerhoof to Bradley & Rita Keith. \$416,500.

South Coast

#3 YANKEE POINT DR. Ruth Wingfield to Elizabeth O'Donnell. \$235,000.

UPPER WALDEN RD. Rose Ulman to H. D. Newman, Inc. \$220,000.

UPPER WALDEN RD. H. D. Newman, Inc. to Richard & Linda Gertz-Frye. \$220,000.

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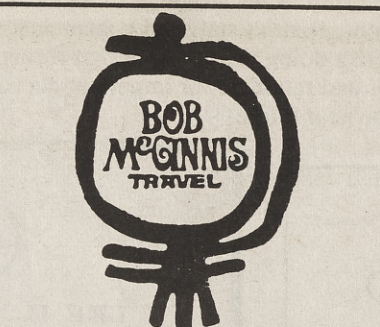
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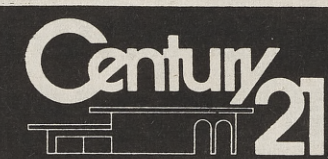
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WONDERFUL FAMILY HOME! A custom-built traditional home on a landscaped acre near mid-Valley shops and C.V. Ranch. In top condition, this 3-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath home is oriented for family and fun. High vaulted ceilings add drama to the master suite and living room with its handsome river-rock fireplace. There are paned and stained-glass windows, hardwood floors in the main living areas, a family room, formal dining room and an oak-cabinet kitchen with built-in appliances. \$485,000. 625-0300.

NEAR THE VILLAGE! A marvelous mini-ranch on 16 1/2 acres (2 legal lots of record) and Carmel Valley Road access. A beamed-ceiling 3-bedroom redwood home offering southern exposure and a spacious view deck, on level-to-sloping acreage with plenty of room for children and horses. Butler barn, stalls, paddock & horse arena. Gas tank, Cal-Am water & water tank on parcel. A great property offering lovely valley views. \$650,000. 625-4111.

CARMEL POINT HOME! Four main reasons for buying this Mediterranean-style home! It is brand new, located in the most desired area of Carmel, steps from the beach, and it offers gorgeous ocean views from the living areas, including the living room with fireplace. Other reasons include such quality features as arched windows, hardwood floors, French doors, gourmet kitchen with built-ins, breakfast nook plus formal dining room, 2 master suites (one with sitting room), fireplaces & walk-in closets. Scheduled for completion in July! \$840,000. 625-0300.

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The Lodge at Pebble Beach

PEBBLE BEACH
647-7494

The Inn at Spanish Bay

Real Estate Report

The Changing Market

By Rita Base Winn, Realtor Associate
Fox & Carskadon/Better Homes & Gardens

Real estate is a fascinating market to watch. It is constantly changing, and to a certain extent it reflects the current attitudes of the population.

Buyers and sellers seem to have the same questions in mind: Is this a good time to buy/sell? What will the interest rates do in the near future? Will they go up or down? Is the market going to stay as strong as it has been for the last year, or will it slow down? Should I buy/sell now or wait for a few months? If I wait, will I pay/receive more for the house than if I buy/sell now?

Realtors are asked these and a thousand other questions every day. No one can accurately answer such questions. Realtors can only offer opinions. However, the way buyers and sellers as a group answer these questions greatly affects how fast or slow the market may be.

There have been changes in the market over the last few months. A clean, well priced house will still sell rapidly. Generally, though, houses are staying on the market a bit longer than they were at the end of last summer. There seem to be different interpretations of why this is so. In talking with other Realtors, lenders, appraisers, buyers and sellers, the following comments summarize some of the current feelings regarding real estate in our local area.

Buyers are still out there and wanting to buy houses. Many have been diligently saving for a down payment. The huge jump in appreciation over the last year is greater than many of the buyers have been able to keep up with. Additionally, interest rates are slightly higher right now than they were six months ago, so those buyers who were barely able to qualify for an 80 percent loan six months ago may not be able to buy now.

The \$250,000 home that buyers looked at last year is closer to \$300,000 this year. In order to get a home the buyer wants, he or she will either have to pay more; buy something less desirable with the intent of making changes or additions as the budget allows; or move further from the Monterey Peninsula.

Buyers, therefore, seem a bit more cautious in how they are spending their money. Typically, they are determining what their budget is and are unwilling to spend more than that. In making an offer on a property, the buyer is being urged to make the very best offer, and then there is little or no leeway for negotiating further with the seller. If the seller rejects the offer or makes a high counter-offer, the buyers just aren't responding.

Sellers, on the other hand, have been watching the homes around them dramatically increase in value. We hear so many sellers commenting, "Can you believe the Jones' house sold for \$350,000? If their house sold for that much, can you imagine what our house must be worth?" Before long there is a for sale sign at the front of the home with a \$450,000 price tag. Even though all recent sales of comparable listings show that the home should sell around \$375,000, the sellers have talked themselves into believing it really is worth more.

I have recently seen several very good offers flatly rejected by sellers because they wanted "their price" for the house. There is nothing wrong with that as long as the house has been properly priced to begin with. Some sellers are willing to wait for a year in order to get their price, others are waiting for that illusive person who will fall in love with the house and have to have it regardless of price.

Most buyers, however, will think twice before making an offer on the most expensive house in the neighborhood. Most agents will inform the buyers of the recent sales and prices of other homes in the area.

Additionally, most lenders will only make a loan for 80 percent of the appraised value of the home. Because the market has been strong and brisk over the last few months, we are now seeing more and more houses not appraising at the agreed upon purchase price. In fact, we are seeing more and more contingencies written into contracts indicating that not only must the buyer qualify for a loan but also that the

Cachagua Community Center and Park Purchase Agreement Reached

The Cachagua Community Center and Park is one step closer to becoming a reality after the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District Board approved the purchase agreement for 13.96 acres in the Princes Camp area for development as a local community center and park. At their June 5, 1989 Directors' meeting the Park Board allocated \$187,000 for purchase of property owned by Cal-Am Water Company.

The site is along the Carmel River between the Los Padres Dam and Princes Camp. The area includes four structures; a unique Carmel riverbed stone two story dormitory/house, a riverbed stone recreation building called the "rock house" and a separate kitchen and dining building. The property was used over the years as a Cal-Am employee retreat. The Community Center site will be leased to the non-profit Cachagua Community Center group, which will have responsibility for developing and overseeing all management of the site. Jetta Aldridge, of Cachagua, is president of the non-profit group.

The Park District's purchase of the site is in response to a specific request made by the Cachagua Community Center

group in June of 1986. Policies written into the Cachagua Area Master Plan address the need for a "youth oriented community park facility to serve local needs." Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman, along with support of the other supervisors, was instrumental in obtaining a \$47,000 grant through the County's Special District Augmentation Fund (SDAF) for acquisition of the Community Center property and \$25,000 in SDAF in 1989, for initial improvements and development.

Larry Foy, Vice President and Manager of Cal-Am, representing Cal-Am in negotiations, stated he was "pleased that Cal-Am reached agreement with the Park District in the sale of this unique parcel at below fair market value since it was going to a worth-while public purpose to serve the recreational needs of the community."

Gary Tate, District Manager of the Regional Park District, stated that escrow should close within 60 days. The District must process a lot-line adjustment to establish the 13.96 acre parcel and a County use permit for the Community Park must also be obtained prior to any public use.

home must qualify for an 80 percent loan at the agreed upon price.

Since the bank will loan only 80% of the appraised value, the difference between the appraised value and the offered price can become an issue. The buyer may still want the home but may have no possible way of coming up with the larger down payment. If the buyer and seller are unable to negotiate the difference between themselves, then the buyer must begin looking for another house, and the seller must put his house back on the market. However, this might be a good time for the seller to take a careful look at the asking price of the home.

So what is all of this telling us? Is it a good time to buy? Yes! Is it a good time to sell? Yes! Be cautious, be informed, don't be too greedy, be willing to walk away from any house if the figures don't fit your needs. At the same time, don't be afraid to take a small risk if a particular property fits your needs better than any other property at a given price range. More than anything, do your homework, gather information, and be ready to act when opportunity knocks.

MPC Courses Study Peninsula Buildings

July short courses at MPC will deal with Monterey Peninsula's architectural evolution and Frank Lloyd Wright's "Hanna House" at Stanford.

Women in Architecture is a two-week course, 7-10 p.m., Mon-Wed-Fri, July 10-21.

A class on "Local Firms' Work" (Art 297) will meet from 7 to 9 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 11-20, with practicing architects reviewing slides showing their philosophy and the evolution of their work.

A one-day class (Art 295), July 22, an Architectural Tour of the Peninsula, with a chartered bus leaving at 10 a.m. from MPC. This class is limited to 40 people.

The Hanna House tour (Art 296) is July 13, meeting at 10 a.m. and traveling by chartered bus.

There is a fee for costs of busses and catered lunches for both of the bus tours. For information, telephone 646-4000.

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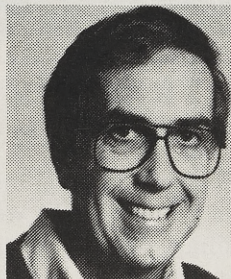
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GENTRAIN LECTURE; Dr. Donna Oliver, "The Antarctic," June 21, 1 p.m., MPC SS-102.

* * *

MUSIC FESTIVALS; Current music festivals on the Monterey Bay, a Gentrain lecture, MPC SS-102, June 22-27-29, 1 p.m.

* * *

MPC THEATER; "You Can't Take It With You," preview, MPC Theater, 8 p.m., June 28. Performances, 8 p.m., June 29-July 1, 8 p.m., July 6-8, 2 p.m., July 2 & 9. Tel-646-4213 or 649-5561.

* * *

'HELLO DOLLY' AUDITIONS; MPC Dance Studio, 2-5 p.m., July 5.

'LITTLE FOXES'; At York School by MPC Theater; 2 p.m., July 7-8, 13-15, 20-22, 2 p.m. July 9 and 16.

* * *

FROHMAN ACADEMY; "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off," July 7-Sept. 10. "Private Lives" Sept. 22-Nov. 12. New Wharf Theater.

* * *

COWBOY POETRY READING; 7:30 p.m., July 20, Sherwood Hall in Salinas.

Events

FOREST BUILDING PROJECT; Sem-pervirens Fund, through Oct. 14. Watering seedlings in Santa Cruz Mountains State Parks. Saturdays, 10 a.m. Tel. 415-4509/408-968-4509.

* * *

CHERRY FOUNDATION; "The Road to Mecca," until June 25.

* * *

WESTERN STAGE; "Coastal Disturbances," in repertory until Sept 1, with "The Nerd," and "Chicago."

FOREST THEATER; "A Moon for the Misbegotten," until July 2. "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," July 6-30. "Show Boat," Aug. 3-Sept. 3.

* * *

THEATREFEST; "South Pacific," in the Upper Custom House Plaza Big Top through the season.

* * *

CARMEL RECREATION; Summer activities registration for preschoolers, youth and adults, June through August. Listings available at City Hall, Harrison Memorial Library and the Recreation Department. Tel-626-1255.

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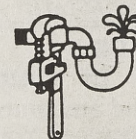
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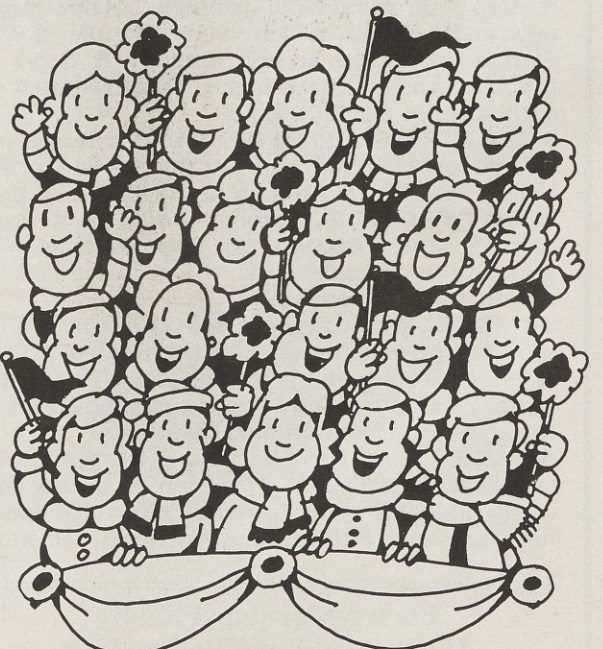
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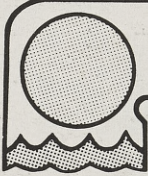
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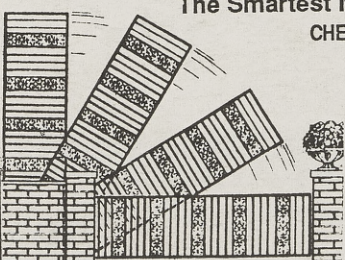
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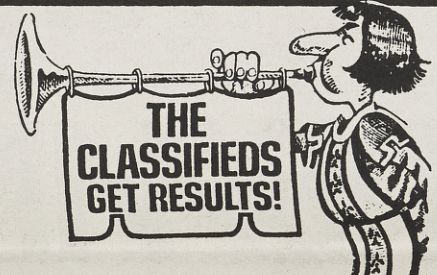
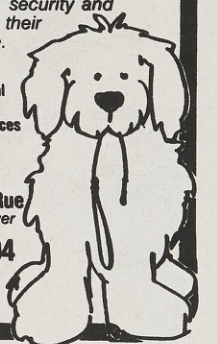
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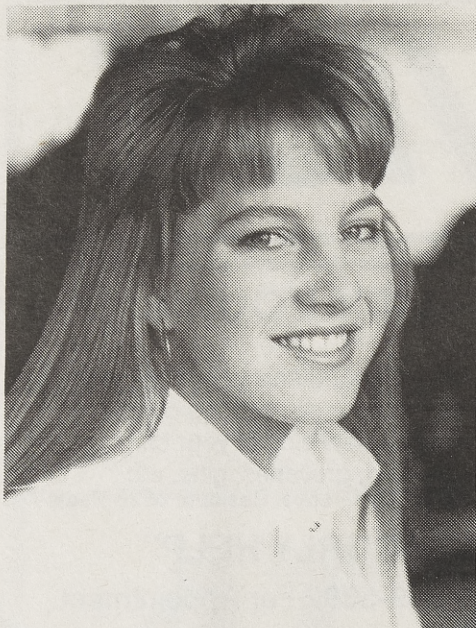
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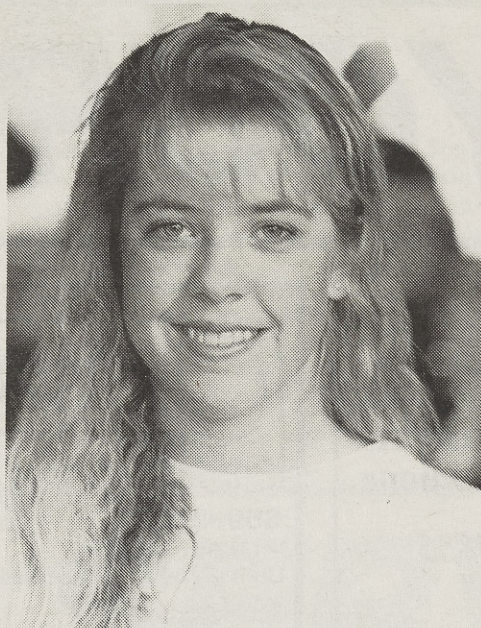
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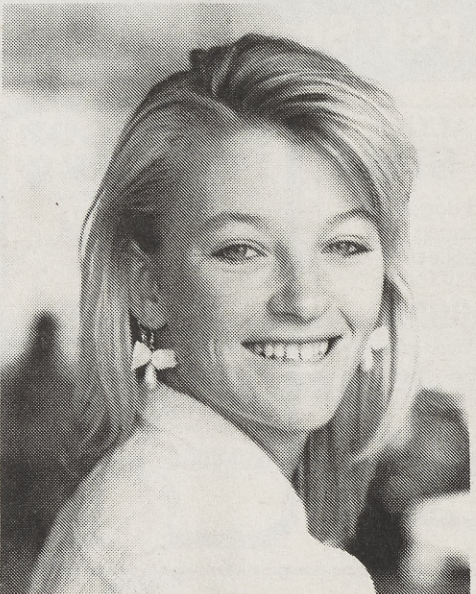
Kimberley Pullman



Keira Schaurer



Amy Lambert



Desiree Celli

Centennial Queens to Star At Potluck Lunch/Fashion Show

Carmel Valley's six candidates for Queen of the Centennial Celebration in August will make their public debut at a potluck luncheon and fashion show to be held July 9 from 12 to 4 p.m. at the Trail and Saddle Club.

The event is open free of charge to the public, with those attending asked to bring potluck dishes of salad, vegetables and dessert. Meat (ham, turkey, roast beef) will be furnished by the Centennial Queens Committee which is in charge of the event.

Supporters of queen contestants are especially invited to attend and root for

their candidates.

Queen candidates will model one dress and one sports attire and, through the experience, will have an opportunity to appear before the public prior to the formal judging which will occur Friday evening, August 4, at the Queen's Coronation Ball to be held at Hidden Valley Seminars. There will be cocktails, dinner and crowning of the queen who will then preside over two days of Centennial festivities. Dancing will follow the coronation. Tickets for the evening are being sold by the candidates at \$35 each.



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